

TODAX'S WEATHER: Light variable mainly East to Southeast winds, becoming light or moderate East to Northeast later. Overcast, becoming fair. Fog patches over sea. Noon Observations: Barometric pressure 1017.7 mbs., 30.05 in. Temperature 70.1 deg. F. Dew point 63 deg. F. Relative humidity 79, Wind direction East. Wind force 10 knots. High water: 5 ft. 9 in. at 11.53 p.m. Low water: 3 ft. 4 in. For end on behalf of SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

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DEFENCE

For the Proprieton of HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,

Insufficiency Argues Evidence

POSSESSION RAISES QUESTION OF A submission that there was not sufficient evidence to substantiate the various counts in the indictments, namely larceny, fraud and obtaining money by false pretences, was made

morning, prior to the opening of the case for the defence in the PWD Larceny trial in which Kwok Kwong, foreman, and Austin Spary, electrical engineer grade I, are facing eleven charges. Mr D'Alton, instructed by Mr P. J. Griffiths, is defending Spary while Kwok is represented by Mr Percy Chen and Mr Y. K. Mok, instructed by Mr C. A. S. Russ. Prosecuting is Mr A. Hooton (Crown

by Mr V. J. L. D'Alton before Mr Justice Reynolds and a jury at the Criminal Sessions this

Counsel) assisted by Mr J. Johnson, ASP, and Mr D. G. MacPherson, ASP. The case was adjourned from yesterday owing to the absence of Mr Chen who was delayed in Shanghai by fog. Prior to Mr D'Alton commencing his submissions, Mr Justice Reynolds said:

Defence Of H.K.: New Statement

London, Feb. 2.-Britain will take all practicable measures for the defence of Hongkong, the Minister of Defence, Mr A. Commons today.

watching the situation in the Far-East very carefully.

Asked what arrangements existed for dealing with the abnormally large numbers of Chinese wishing to enter Hongkong, the Colonial Secretary, Mr Arthur Creech Jones, said it would not be in the public interest to disclose the arrangements which had been made by the Colonial Government in concert with the Service authorities to meet the no objection to the jury being preeventualities referred to.

the fullest assurance that that prob- the prosecution had authority Iem has been most fully considered," such charges and he hoped -Reuter.

and everyone connected with this but he could not find any. case were greatly inconvenienced Mr D'Alton continued: Secondly, elapsed since the commission of the by your absence. I understand you my Lord, I submit that there is not alleged offences.

V. Alexander, told the House of act of God. There was fog in Ting claims to have received the. | Shanghai and the plane which was | cable from one Ho Sung. I submit The Government, he added, was would have brought me back in was handed over by Ho Sung to good time for these proceedings Ho Ting on the premises of the could not take off and if it did take PWD at Wanchal is insufficient to off it could not have landed. Yesteralse prevailed in Shanghai and the cable could have been obtained by plane which was to have taken of Ho Sung at any shop in Kowloon or nt 7 a.m. did not take off until 10 o'clock. I tender my apologics. Mr D'Alton said that before the defence opened he would like make some submissions and he had

cluded a definite limitation of the possession of His Majesty" in the is accused of having stolen two that has clapsed since the comnumber of people who would be indictments and submitted that fluorescent lamp shades also in posallowed into Hongkong in view of surely it was necessary to state the session of His Majesty. . Evidence the danger to the colony and the agency through which possession was has been adduced by two prosecudifficulty of feeding the people, the claimed. It surely could not be tion witnesses, namely, Ho Ting and or improperly used. Colonial Secretary said: "I can give possession at large. He presumed J. C. Brown, to show that a con-Crown Counsel would quote

Mr Chen, yesterday the Court authorities in support of the charges from Government stores despite the

were delayed in Shanghai. You sufficient evidence to substantiate the My Lord, I submit in this connecwere absent at the most crucial part various counts in the indictment, tion that the prosecution cannot proceedings, namely, when larceny, fraud and so on. In the escape the onus of proving their case your client was called upon to first count the offence relates to the in the affirmative merely by alleging make his defence. This has been a theft of 600 yards of electrical cable the possibility of holding a complete long and tedious case and a whole the said cable being in possession of check. day was wasted owing to your His Majesty. No evidence has been adduced to show that either Mr Chen: I wish to tender my the property of possession in respect apologies to your Lordship, the of this cable was in the Crown. All the members of the jury for what mainly or even exclusively through due to leave on Tuesday which that the mere fact that the cable show that the PWD owned or was day morning the same conditions in possession of the cable. The Hongkong, and that is borne out by failed to show that any such cable

> ABANDONED STORES? for siderable quantity of material including fluorescent shades were abandoned by the Japanese when they withdrew or when they left. The prosecution, my Lord, have not proved or attempted to prove that

from miscellaneous stores abandoned no doubt that you will recall that on the second floor of the Waitchai it is necessary to prove that the things of which the ownership is case, my Lord, all the evidence ad-

and went on to say that if it was official authority. material was exercised through the but not a criminal charge. person of the Custodian, he submitted that there was machinery whereby things abandoned could, be taken into possession by the theft of a fuse-board. No evidence Custodian under BMA Proclamation

Mr D'Alton continued: The prosecution have failed to prove that any of the steps laid down in Article 4 paragraph 3 of the said Proclamation had been taken by the Custodian. Therefore, my Lord, my submission is that the Crown had not taken possession of this abandoned material at the time of the alleged offences.

FOURTH COUNT

to the two lamb shades installed at | board belonged to the P.W.D. 220 Nathan Road. In general the Finally, my Lord, the last count is in any international political man- the medium of questionnaries subsame submission applies to these that of conspiracy in which it is ocuvre," "It will not be so used by mitted to him by the International articles as to the two lamp shades alleged that Kwok Kwong and Spary the United States." In count 2, and this is reinforced conspired together to defraud Govthe limits of the additional by the evidence given by the pro- ernment of money paid as wages. secution witness Brown who, when No evidence has been adduced by confronted with the articles in the prosecution to show that Spary an Iron Curtain country because his question said that they were not of had anything to do with the pre-Government design, and refused to paration of labour distribution sheets come here, Mr Acheson, said flatly

> the theft of 650 yards of electrical of this charge must rest upon the cable. I submit that none of the evidence that has been discredited by terms in the legal definition of lar- the testimony of prosecution witceny have been proved against my | nesses who have shown how the reclient, Austin Spary. The same con- cords of the workshops were delisiderations regarding the failure of berately misused in order to provide the prosecution to prove ownership for the needs of the workshops in hourlong news conference that it way around the world to meet munist lost their lives and an Asian for even possession apply as in the question. case of the first count. The prosecution have in this case also falled secution to prove that men were, ample official channels at his dis- with Stalin "on a matter so tenuous of the insurgents has been to show that this cable, or for that according to their own statements, posal and did not have to resort to it defies specific comment." . . hanged in Penang prison,—As-1 matter any other cable, is missing!

very considerable time that has

NO EVIDENCE OF INTENT In regard to the sixth count, my

Lord, which is that of obtaining money by false pretences, my sub-Court, my learned friends and to the evidence adduced by the Crown mission is that the Prosecution have produced no evidence of intent to was a delay which was caused by an the witness Ho Ting shows that Ho defraud which is an essential element of the offence.

With regard to the eighth, ninth and tenth counts, my submission, my Lord, is there is insufficient ovidence to show any criminal connection with or participation in the work carried out at the CPA, Kai Tak and referred to in these counts. As regards the eighth and the tenth counts, my Lord, may I submit briefly, that the same considerations the fact that the prosecution has apply in respect to the failure to prove ownership or possession of the is missing from the Government cable alleged to have been stolen as in the first and fifth counts. There is, also, here failure to prove

I pass now to the second count, any deficiency in Government Asked if the arrangements' in- | Counsel referred to the words "in | my Lord, that is that Austin Spary | stores | despite the length | of time mission of the alleged offence and the very considerable amount of materials alleged to have been stolen

In respect to the ninth count, my Lord, which refers to 10 fluorescent lamps, I submit that the prosecution have not only failed to prove or to offer sufficient evidence to sustain the charge, but the evidence adduced by the prosecuthe two lamp shades in question are tion, on the contrary, directly dismissing from any stores issued by proves the criminal intent necesthe PWD and without going into sary to sustain this charge. My details of the evidence I think we Lord will recall the evidence that are entitled to draw the inference a receipt was given for these lamps. that the prosecution alleges that which is kept in the records and is there two lamp shades were taken available to the prosecution. I have person accused intended permanent-I submit, my Lord, that in law by to deprive the owner. In this abandoned are not capable of being duced by the prosecution goes to show that this transaction came well Counsel then referred to Archbold within the scope of Austin Spary's the contention of the prosecution I submit, my Lord, that at the that possession of this abandoned very most a civil claim might lie.

NO EVIDENCE

In regard to the eleventh count, my Lord, this refers to the alleged whatever has been adduced by the prosecution to show that Spary was ever asked to supply a fuse-board or he ever consented or knew of the fuse-board having been supplied. In addition, my Lord, the only evidence of identification of the fuse-| board as Government property rested upon the truly extraordinary testimony of two carpenters, one of whom, Lo Pui, in cross-examination admitted that identification was assisted. by another prosecution witness, one The fourth count, my Lord, refers Au Pul, who told him that the fuse- i matter cannot be tampered with and the suggestions put forth by Stalin

claim ownership for the Govern- for Hunghom, or that he was in any way aware that men were being used I now pass to the fifth and gixth on private jobs and paid by Governcounts, being in the case of the fifth, ment. Moreover, my Lord, the proof

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Gets Parting Straight

From West Africa to the London Zoo comes a new chimpanzee. She is two years old, far from domestiented, but already an adept at beautifying herself... She has been named Lulu.





"I don't seem to be getting



"A mircor might help . . ."



"Never mind . . . It's time to dial L-U-N-C-IL"

CHINESE REDS OFFER A NEW PEACE PLAN

Yangtse Not Yet Crossed

Nanking, Feb. 3.—The Communists today offered a new peace plan after the government suddenly stiffened its resistance and its Yangtse River gunboats opened fire on Red positions 26 miles northeast of Nanking.

The Communist radio said that the Reds would be willing to consider a national peace settlement patterned after the local agreement obtained at Peiping. But it again insisted on peace talks on the Communist terms—unconditional surrender.

The broadcast warned that the Kuomintang "diehards" led by Chiang were preparing to continue war and said that the government war group would be "isolated and smashed." The Communist radio said that since Nanking had accepted the Peiping settlement—the "Kuomintang now has not the slightest excuse for opposing an extension of such a solution to the peace problem."

ments for a local peace at Nanking, berthed one mile off Kiangyin on Shanghai and Hankow were desired the south bank confirmed that heavy by the people but opposed by fighting raged all night on the north that there had been only small scale fighting at Peiping. Acting President Li Tsung-jen

called a conference of his top military commanders. He told them to step up their war preparations while waiting the outcome of peace negotiation efforts. Sources close to President Li sald he would do everything possible to reach a settlement but he ordered his troops . to "fire if the Communists try to cross the Yangtse River." A spokesman denied that the government would efforts fail.-United Press.

NO YANGTSE CROSSING

but there were no Indications that a crossing of the rvier was imminent, passengers on board a British warship told the North China Dally crete plan to be discussed with the News tonight.

In the afternoon after making the President Li Tsung-jen during his trip down the Yangtse from Nan- recent visit here are willing to de-Canadian civilians he said.—Reuter.

Communist-held villages on the north bank, producing many fires. there were many new gun emplace-' ments and other fortifications which the Nationalists were seen manning. CONTINUOUS BARRACE

'The passengers said the shelling lasted all night with Nationalist tracers and cannons keeping up a continuous barrage. Four Government gunboats in the vicinity of the British warship did not take part in the Iray.

The passengers denied reports that the Communists had attacked Klangyin, a Nationalist-held key point on the south bank

The broadcast said that move-1 Witnesses on board a foreign vessel Nanking dichards. It emphasised bank, when at least a dozen firez were observed consuming the village of Tawelchien, which the Reds had altempted to wrest from

> From vantage points, foreign observers believed the Communists used heavy artillery and cannon

Notionalist troops

Two of the Government gunhoats were believed to have been destroyers,-Reuter.

PURPOSE OF MISSION

Shanghai, Feb. 3.-Mr Klang abandon the Yangtse line if peace Yung, a former Minister of justice and one of the veteran five-man peace delegation, told reporters' last night: "Our mission is to urge the Shanghal, Feb. 2.—Communist Communist Party to appoint as soon forces had swept to the edge of the as possible their peace delegates and north bank of the Yangtse river find out when and where peace negotiations should start." He denied reports that the delega-

tion would bring with them a con-Communist leaders in Pelping. The warship arrived in Shanghai | All the five veterans appointed by

bringing several. British, vote their efforts to secure peace,

UN TO MEDIATE? -Passengers -- said -- the -- Nationalist -- Shanghai, -- Feb. -- 2. -- The -- Chinese --

guns on the south bank of the language evening newspaper China river heavily shelled at least two Times tonight said that it understood the United Nations had given a favourable reply to the Nationalist Along the south bank of the river Government's appeal for mediation in the civil war.

The paper. despatch from Nanking, said the news filled the capital with hope for an early cessation of the civil war. It added that United Nations mediation was being looked upon favourably by the United States and

It connected the return of the Premier, Dr Sun Fo, and the impending return of the Foreign Minister, General Wu Te-chen, to Nanking with the United Nations development.

. The paper said the evacuation of kilometres northwest of Shanghai. the seat of the Government to Canton was now definitely postponed in view of President Li Tsung-jen's admonition to Cabinet Ministers that the peace overtures could only succeed if the officials remained in the capital.-Reuter.

ATTEMPT TO **AMBUSH** TRAIN FAILS

Singapore, Feb. 2.—Communist insurgents made an in peace was so fundamental, "the first official United States reaction to unsuccessful attempt carly. Wednesday morning to ambush the night mail train between Kuala Lumpur and Penang, it was officially learned in Singa-The pilot engine preceding the

train was derailed near Tapan, 70 1. "I hope you will not take it miles. North of Kuala Lumpur. amiss if I point out that if I, on my where the Communists had removed fishplates from the rails. The onsurance of seriousness of purpose, I | coming train crashed into a neep The terrorists fled when military

Security guard have since burned down two large Communist camps, capable of holding 200 men, and recovered quantities of sice, am-In scattered clashes, two Com-

sociated Press.

EDITORIAL

What Are Govt's Intentions?

THE suspicion is growing that Government, having decreed that radlo recelving licences phall cost another eight dollars a year, has no intention of giving listeners anything in return in the way of additional transmission hours and better programmes. A month has passed lince the Increase in fees, became operative, but Government has remained silent about how it is intended to use of this additional revenue. Perlaps it is necessary to give another reminder conthis paper's Radio cerning Hongkong questionnaire of 16 months ago, in which an almost unantmous body of opinion exituelf willing to pay higher licence fees provided the new revenue was devoted toward improving programmes the two stations and extending the hours of broad-The listening public casting. would view with considerable, resentment any attempt on the part of Government to interpret that as a flat mandate for obtaining more income for general funds without the obligation of offering something in return by way of additional radio services. Added revenue from licence fees for a full year can be estimated at about quarter of a million dollars. and it would require probably only about a takh and a half to provide the extra broadcasting services to which the public rightly feels it is entitled. Envisaged are early morning transmissions, say from 7 to 9 or 10, and augmenting of the existing staff; not only to assist in presenting these . morning sessions, but of helping to brighten the programmes now being broadcast. It can be assumed that \$60,000 would take good care of expenses connected |

with the new staff, and that 90,000 to 100,000 dollars would cover other additional costs. Thus it would be reasonable to anticipate that approximately \$100,000 a year would be available for general revenue, to help meet, for example, the cost of the new studios which will in due course appear in Electra House. Any argument that it is necessary to appropriate for general revenue money carned from increased radio licence fees because of the Colony's financial . condition is unacceptable. This type of sequestration is not done elsewhere and it cannot be justified in Hongkong. A quarter of a million dollars a year extra revenue could make but a piffling contribution to the general bouyancy of the Colony's finances, but used for its proper purpose—the improvement of Hongkong's radio stations—the same money can achieve important things. We believe that a modest, but uneful, blueprint for the development of the Colony's broadcasting stations on the lines suggested above has already been submitted to the proper quarters, and precumulty its costs are within increased licence fees. If this be so there should be no hesitation on the part of Government to announce that it intends to put this expansion programme into effect. Continued delay in declaring what It proposes to do about Improving Radio Hongkong only compromises Government's position so for an the public is concerned but, as previously Observed, creates suspleions that owners of receiving sets, now paying \$20 a year instead of \$12 in Heence fees, are to be double-crossed.

Dean Acheson Rejects Stalin's "Peace

Washington, Feb. 2.—The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, today accused Marshal Josef Stalin of playing international politics with peace when he proposed that he and President Truman meet and sign a no-war pledge.

Rejecting point by point Stalin's latest "peace bid" -made through the press instead of through official. diplomatic channels-Mr. Acheson charged that Stalin was indulging in an "international political manoeuvre." He said the interest of the world, Mr. Acheson's statements were the

Regarding Stalin's newest suggestion that Mr. Truman meet him in lown health would not permit him to that he could see no use in Mr Truman's travelling halfway around the world to see Stalln.

Earlier, the White House has sald pointedly that Mr Truman had recelved no official communication from Stalin but that the President stood on his oft-stated position that he was rendy and willing to meet Stalln in Washington.

communications through the press.

it cannot be used as an instrument during the past three days through News Service. PRINCIPAL POINTS

The Secretary of State made these

part, am seeking to give an aswould choose some other channel but no one was injured. than the channel of a press interview." He said all normal diplo- | guards searched the area. matic channels were open for such matters as communications, between I governments, 🦈 2. He saw absolutely no use in

the President of the United States munition and documents. Mr Acheson made it clear at his travelling for the fourth time half-Stalin really wanted to talk peace Stalin. In this case, he sold, it estate manager was accidentally shot Moreover, the effort of the Pro- with President Truman he had would be for the purpose of talking dead by the police. (Continued on Page 5)

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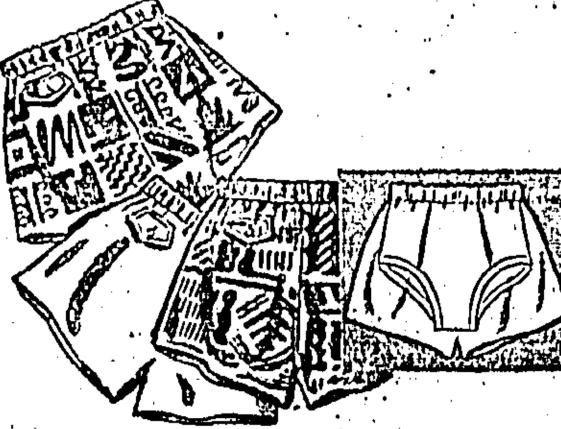


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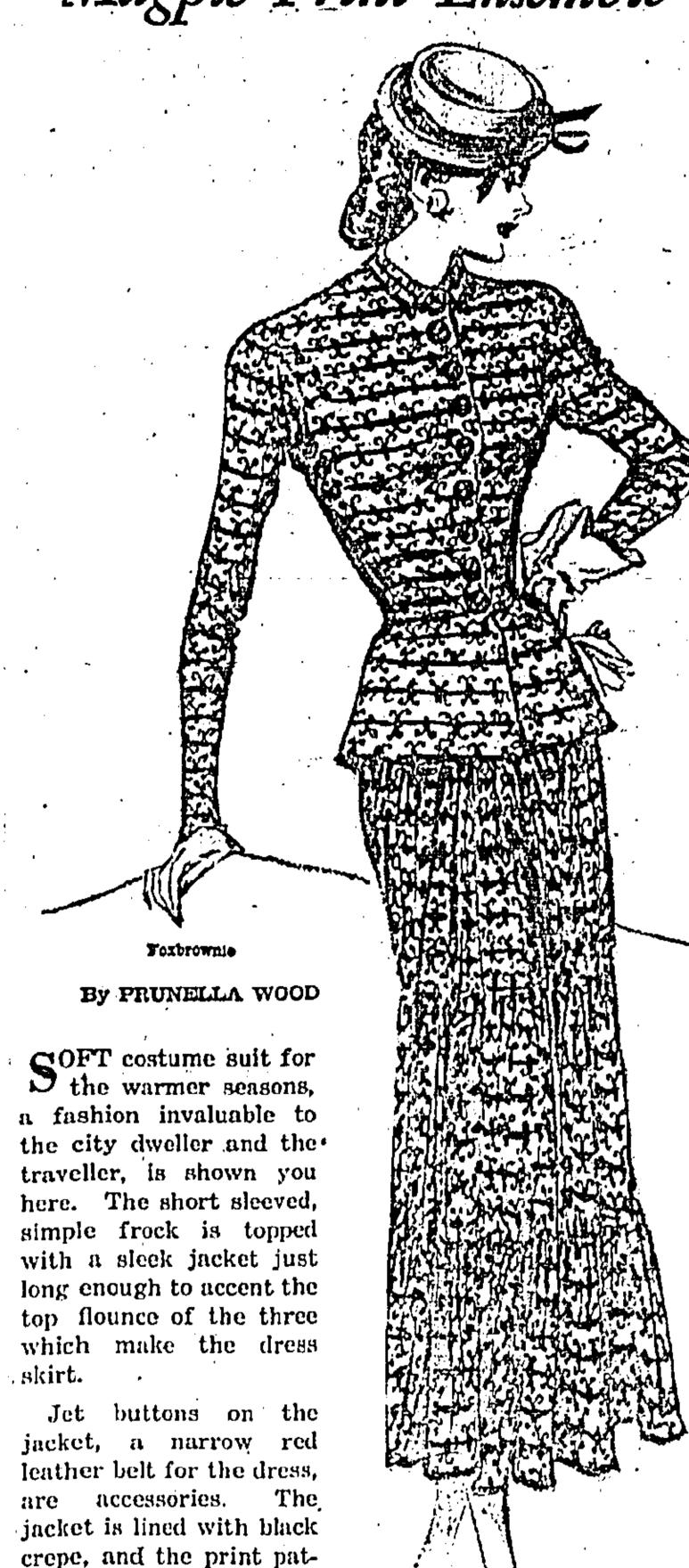
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EMOTIONS

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

as fear, anxiety, and angar, all a gastric fistula, that is, an opening have an effect on the way in which from the stomach to the outside. the various parts of the body They were able to look directly into function, and these disturbances in the stomachs of these patients and function may cause troublesome note various changes in the lining true of the stomach.

tern is a stripe placing of

tiny black geometrics on

Some very careful studies have been carried out by Drs Wolf and

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

DROWN VELVETEEN is used for

D this attractive lounging pala-

'zebra-striped in brown and white;

the back is of solid black velveteen.

wide self belt.

For Hours

Of Ease

TT pays to be calm, for we now Wolff, of New York, They used four particularly membranes, as well as determining the amount of secretions formed.

> They found that, as a result of emotional disturbances, the stomach may become overactive or underactive, and that the same person may show either type of change under varying circumstances. They also learned that these emotional upsets might cause a sufficient change in the action of the stomach to nullify or cancel out the effects the various foods had produced.

> Overactivity of the stomach often was found to be associated with heartburn and pain in the abdomen of a gnawing nature. These pains were strongest during the periods when the stomach was emptied, and usually were relieved by taking food, milk or an alkaline substance, such as baking soda.

Underactivity of the stomach was found when a feeling of fullness in the stomach or abdomen, or a feeling of sickness or nausca was | denials and personal adaptations present.

Changes In Stomach

A person whose stomach is overactive has changes in the tetomach which normally go with hunger, whether or not be has any appetite. When the stomach is overactive, it indicates that the person is preparing to fight his problems. When the stomach is underactive, it indicates that the individual is not meeting the challenge of his surroundings but is given up to them. His nausea expresses his distaste for situation in which he finds himself.

The role which the emotions play in the development of these stomach disturbances should be understood. age. Many persons who develop such symptoms as pala in the abdomen on nausen become certain that they are suffering from some actual disease condition; when actually their troubles are only due to their emotions. An explanation of the fact mn costume, a one-piece design, mny, in itself, aid greatly in reliev-The front of the little vestee is ing the symptoms.

The bodice has a high pointed col- disturbances are in need of thorough

WHAT'STHAT HEM DOING?

WOMEN can stop wondering whether their hems are going up or down. They're staying where they are now-at mid-calf length.

That is the decision reached by the Apparel and Fashion Industries' Association.

This Association represents all grades of wholesale clothing manufacturers. And members have agreed that the clothes they are making now, to appear in the shops in the spring, will show these

Skirts. Mid-calf length. Slimfitting, frequently with emphasis at

the back; many with pleats.

Jackets will be a little longer,
will emphasise the walst and will be moulded to the figure. Shoulders will remain as they are now-soft

Dresses will have light-fitting magyar sleeves.

fabric, at present being made mainly for export only. A nylon thread is worked in with ordinary wool.

The material which results is a nylon-worsted. At present it is a lightweight fabric suitable for women's clothes. Later on it is hoped It will be used for men's suitings. Main advantage of this material is its extra hard-wearing quality. Are clothes too expensive to buy? Utility clothes 'aren't affected by Purchase Tax, but non-Utility clothes are. Is the tax making prices so high that clothing is being

held up? The Board of Trade Advisory Committee of Clothing Manufacturers examined this point when it met Board of Trade officials. The whole question of Purchase Tax is to be looked at further by the Board of Trade.

1949 clothes ration may be seriously affected by the steppingup of the export targets for the Textile Industry.

The Committee will meet again and the officials will try to give manufacturers a more accurate forecast of the amount of cloth they will be allowed for the home ration.

A Family With Only One Child By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS.

THE opportunities for best develop-I ment by the only child are usually limited.

In the United States, only 34% of the families have more than one child, 22% have only one child and 44% have no children at all. These figures were given by Dr William However, these figures include the "war bables." who later may have brothers and sisters, thus reducing the proportion of only children know that the emotions, such persons who had what is known as slightly. The Federal Office of Education estimates that 4,000,000 children will be added to our school population during the next six years (incidentally requiring more teachers and school buildings).

> As anybody knows—the morethan-one-child family more often falls in the lower economic level than does the one-child family. Therefore, more of the only children live in suburban areas, with n good proportion of no-child families there. This only child then not only has no playmates in his own home, but also usually lives farther away from other playmates than does the child with brothers and

Thoughtful Of Others

The only child generally has more luxuries and fewer denials. He also has fewer opportunities to share, gether in a little soup stock. Both into thin uniform slices. Thickly oil Regardless of where a child lives he must do more sharing if he has two inches long. They were sea- garine or shortening. Sprinkle with brothers and sisters than if he has none. The most important sharing and cooked barely tender, when a the potatoes in over-lapping rows. to his personality and character is little sour cream was added." of his parents' attention and affection. Obviously, parents of the only child need to make fewer selfthan parents of several children, affording the parents fewer possible personality gains, and fewer possible moral and spiritual returns.

All else being equal, it is harder for the average only child than siblings to grow up unselfish; to be thoughtful of others and thus prepare for social responsibility. It is harder for him to learn self-shcrifice for an ideal, having had so few of his immediate wants denied, Harder for him to learn thrift and wise use, of money. Also harder, as a rule, to learn self-discipline and self- The smorgasbord can be elaborate,

tacts with other children of his saind, crisp rye bread and a relish

To parents of the only child: Emphasise not giving to the child too much of a material nature, nor Herring Salad Swedish Rye Bread satisfying nearly all his wishes; teaching him respect for the rights and possessions of others; training him in self-reliance and responsibility.

Find ways for him to play freely with many other children of his Persons who have such abdominal own age, working out with other parents co-operative play programlar with shoestring tie and study by the physician to determine mes. This may be costly in time sleeves that are loose under the just what disorder is present so that and money but it is a very wise inarm. There is self stitching on the the most effective treatment may be vestment. Consider having more

Buying Bath Accessories



Courtery Fuller Brush Co. A heavy-bristled bath brush should be part of everyone's

By HELEN FOLLETT

personal equipment.

What's new in nylon? A mixture- powders, all in the most fascinating breakfast face. containers. With these at hand, you'll never skip a day. The daily scrubbing is the first law of beautifying. You can tell the scrubbers at a glance. Their complexions have freshness and good colouring. Soap, of course, should be the

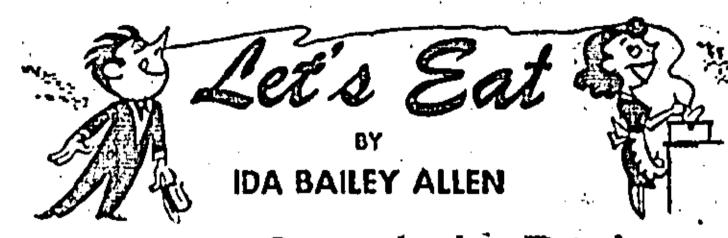
best you can buy. You have a wide selection there. If your skin feels sensitive or irritated after your smell sweet all the day long.

Coats. Many will be loose swaggers. But there will still be plenty of fitted coats, tight at the waist and with emphasis at the back.

Dresses will have fight-fitting your invourite flower or bouquet tion of a beautiful complexion. Use bodices with rounded shoulders and scent, in colours to match your bath it when you get up in the morning. room, in crystals, in effervescing You'll have an attractive before-

> The thoughtful hostess will provide bath accessories for her house guest-small individual jars of bath salts, a jar of dusting powder with plenty of little cotton squares for its application, tissues to be used. for the removal of cosmotics.

A heavy bristled bath brush should be a part of one's personal bath, change scaps. There are do- equipment. It hustles up circula-lightful bath oils to be had that are tion, causes goose flesh to disappear. soothing. In cold weather and with If the bristles mat down when thin hosiery, one's legs are likely moistened, the brush does not to be chapped. Friction them well qualify. When bathling there is with an oil. You will find these items bound to be considerable foreign carrying the same sweet odour as matter on the skin-dead scales, your bath, salts. They make you atmospheric dust, chemicals exuded by the sweat glands.



Tempting Swedish Dishes

66 ID Madame enjoy her dinner cold cooked beets. Peel, core and friend?" asked the Chaf.

plenty of good strong collec." fend of coffee and their smorgas- in a salad bowl; border with parsbord is famous among the hors ley, cress or lettuce, and garnish d'ocuvres of the world," observed with chopped hard cooked eggs. the 'Chef:

"This was a small family dinner, explained. "But they consider smorgasbord so important that the foods were arranged buffet style on ed eggs; pickled smelts; and herring in 1 c. milk, for at least 10 min. Add Menninger in the Atlantic Monthly, salad. For a single hot dish they had to the ground meat and work with Swedish national pea soup.'

mous fillet a la Oscar?"

Swedish Balls

"No. Chef. We had already had dainty and light because the mixand cooking."

"That gives a texture very different from the ordinary meat balls." said the Chef. "It is much more

Vegetable De Luxe "A very fine dish indeed, really a

venetable do luxe, but inside the budget," observed the Chef. "And the potatoes were most unusual-raw slices baked rich and golden, a combination that takes in the best flavours of both baking and

"Dessert was a delicious prune custard pudding topped with whipped cream. The unusual point about it was the unique flavour due to the use of the kernels taken from six prune .pits and chopped fine. This whole dinner could be used by our readers even if entertaining. or simple and inexpensive. Or it What is most apparent in the could be omitted altogether and only child is his lack of ample con- dinner could start with herring

Swedish Meat Balls in Gravy Baked Potato Slices Braised Celery Root and Carrots

Prune Custard Pudding Milk (Children) Coffee

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

Horring Salad

I cooked polatoes, and 1 c. fine-diced flour.

D at the home of her Swedish very-fine-dice 2 eating apples; add to the first mixture. With a fork "It was delightful! We started stir in 1 tbsp. mineed onlon, 2 with Smorgasbord and ended with thsp. vinegar, 1 thsp. water, 11/2 olenty of good strong collee." the sugar, 1/4 tsp. white pepper "The Swedish people, are very and 2/3 c. soured cream. Arrange Chill a few minutes before serving. The salad should not stand.

Swedish Meat Balls

Combine 1/2 lb. chopped raw beef, a special table covered with a snow 14 lb, chopped raw lean pork and 1 white linen cloth. There were sev- small peeled onion. Put through the eral varieties of fish-smoked salm- food-chopper twice. Meantime sonk on; anchovies on stuffed, hard-cook- 1/2 c. very fine stale bread crumbs casserole of the famous Swedish a spoon until thoroughly 'mixed. brown beans. Then there were Then add I unbeaten egg, I tsp. salt celery, pickled beets and mushrooms, 1/3 tsp. pepper and 1/4 tsp. alispice. all-beautifully-arranged-in-glass-Continue-to-beat-and-ink-until dishes. There was plenty of crisp blended and fluffy. Shape into me-Swedish rye bread. After this pre- dium-sized balls containing 1 tbsp. I'minary we sat down at the dining each. Roll slightly in flour. Fry in table, to enjoy a first course of the meat fat or margarine, shaking the pan, and turning the balls so they "And then did you have the fa- will brown evenly. When all are done, make a gravy from the residue in the frying pan, by stirring in 11/2 thsp. flour mixed with 2 thsp. cold water. Then add ½ c. water so much to eat that the main course and 1/4 tsp. ment extract; stir until was simple—Swedish meat balls, the mixture boils all over, then add 14 c. top cream, light cream or unture contained an unusual amount diluted evaporated milk. Return the of milk, and was beaten fifteen meat balls to this gravy to reheat. minutes before forming into balls Or they may be put into an attractive casserole, the gravy poured over and reheated in the oven.

Baked Potato Silces

"With the meat balls we had Select 8 medium-sized white pocelery root and carrots braised to- tatoes. Thin-peel and cut cross-wise vegetables were cut in strips about a baking utensil, 7" x 11", with marsoned with a little powdered dill, salt and pepper, and in it arrange Dot with 3 tbsp. margarine or shortening; dust with salt and pepper; cover closely and bake in a hot oven, 400 F. about 35 min., or until the potatoes are tender. Remove the cover the last 10 min. so they will brown.

Prune Custard Pudding

Add 14 c. boiling water, to 4 lb. prunes: cover and soak 2 hrs. Add 1/4 c. sugar, then simmer until tender. Remove the pits; cut the prunes in half. Crack 6 of the pits. chop the kernels and add to the prunes. Add 1/3 c. chopped blanched almonds or filberts, and spread in a qt.-sized baking dish that can be sent to the table. Make a plain rich custard mixture and pour over the prines. Place in a pan of hot water, and bake in a moderate oven, 350 F. about 35 min., or until the custord is golden brown, and a knife, inserted in the centre, comes out clean. Cool and serve with whipped cream or a whipped top-

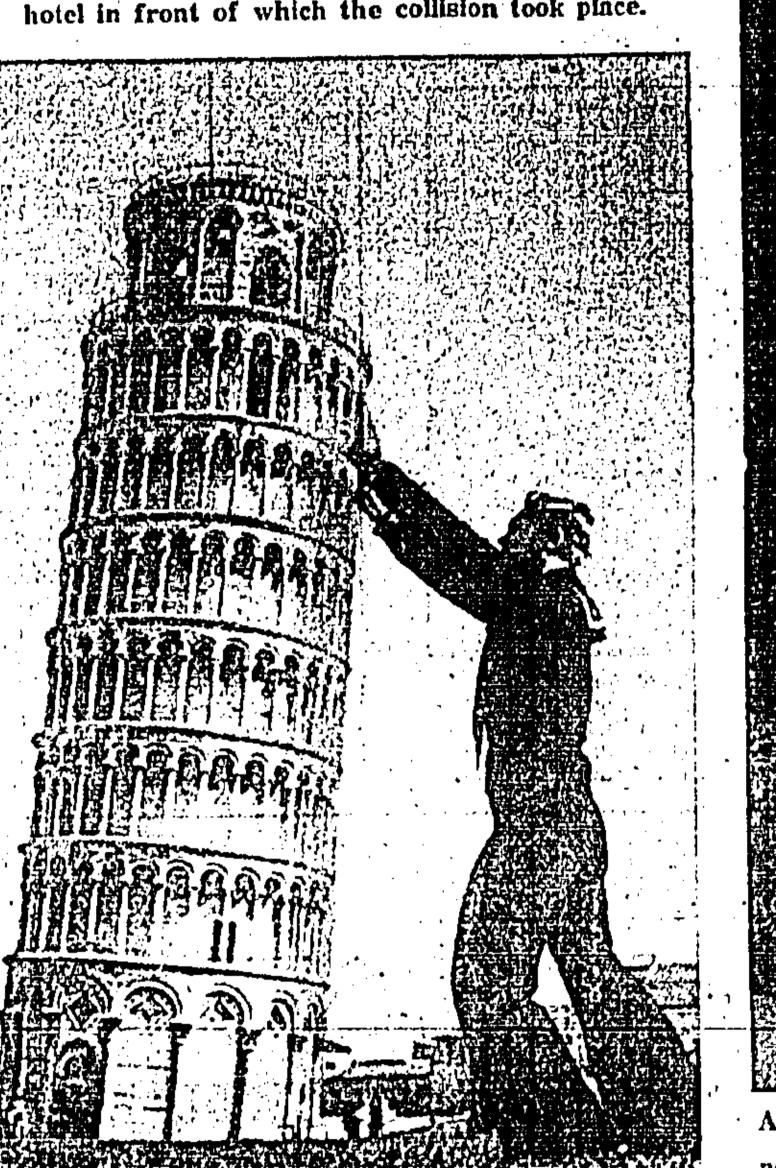
Rich Custard Mixture: Bent 2 eggs until mixed. Mix in 1/3 c. sugar, 1/2 isp. vanilla, a few grains salt, 1/2 c. light or top cream, and 1% c. whole milk.

Trick Of The Chof

To make cream sauce Swedish Cut 2 fillets of herring into very style, add 1/4 tsp. powdered mustard small cubes. Add 2 fine-cubed cold to-1 c, sauce, stirring it in with the



CHIPPED CORNER STONE-Four persons were injured, two seriously, when this New York bus collided with a passenger car. The car was hit with such force that it tore masonry away from the side of the hotel in front of which the collision took place.



STEADY NOW!—Seaman Robert Bradford of Chicago lends a little support to the famed Leaning Tower of Pisa while sightseeing. The trick shot was made on a tour of the Sixth Task Force.



ACTRESS—Joy Lansing poses in the plaid satin bathing suit she wears in a film she is making in Hollywood.



Italy, factory, helping to build trawlers."



TREMBLING EARTH-Frightened residents of Rivodutri, Italy, take to the open fields after a series of earth tremors which caused considerable damage. A major earthquake has been predicted for the little town on the slope of Mount ... Terminillo.



MID-WINTER DIP-In accordance with an old Roman custom, this hardy swimmer gets a reward of bread and wine after a dip in the Tiber River in Rome. Significance of the ritual is the taming of the river



CONGRATULATIONS-Major John Ohlinger, Base Operations officer at Floyd Bennett Field in New York, congratulates singer Fran Warren on her selection as "Miss Air National Guard of 1949."



CATCHING THE EYE-Oh, what fun it is to sunyes, sir, especially if you're down Florida way and get a chance to play catch with attractive Myrle Drawdy on the beach at Cypress Gardens.



CRUSSING BRIDGES-The retreating Wehrmacht destroyed Berlin's bridges in 1945. This span at Karlsplatz was wrecked save for one girder. Young and old make use of the single beam while going about their daily tasks.





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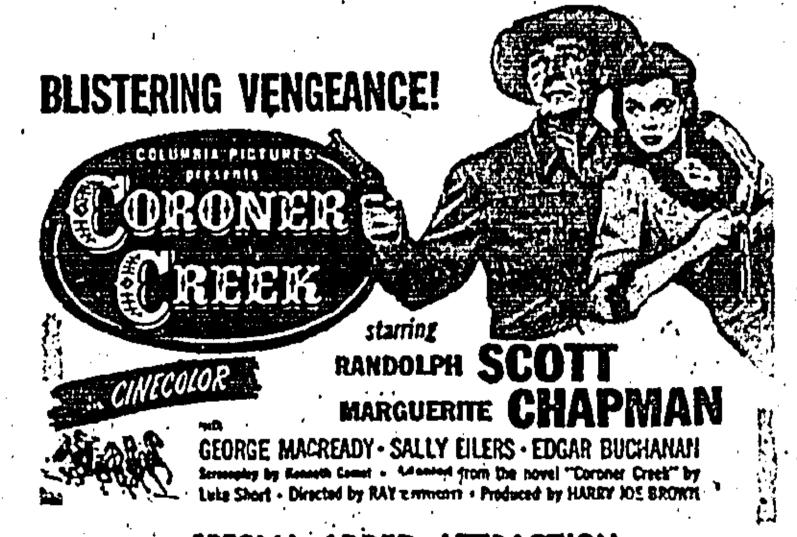


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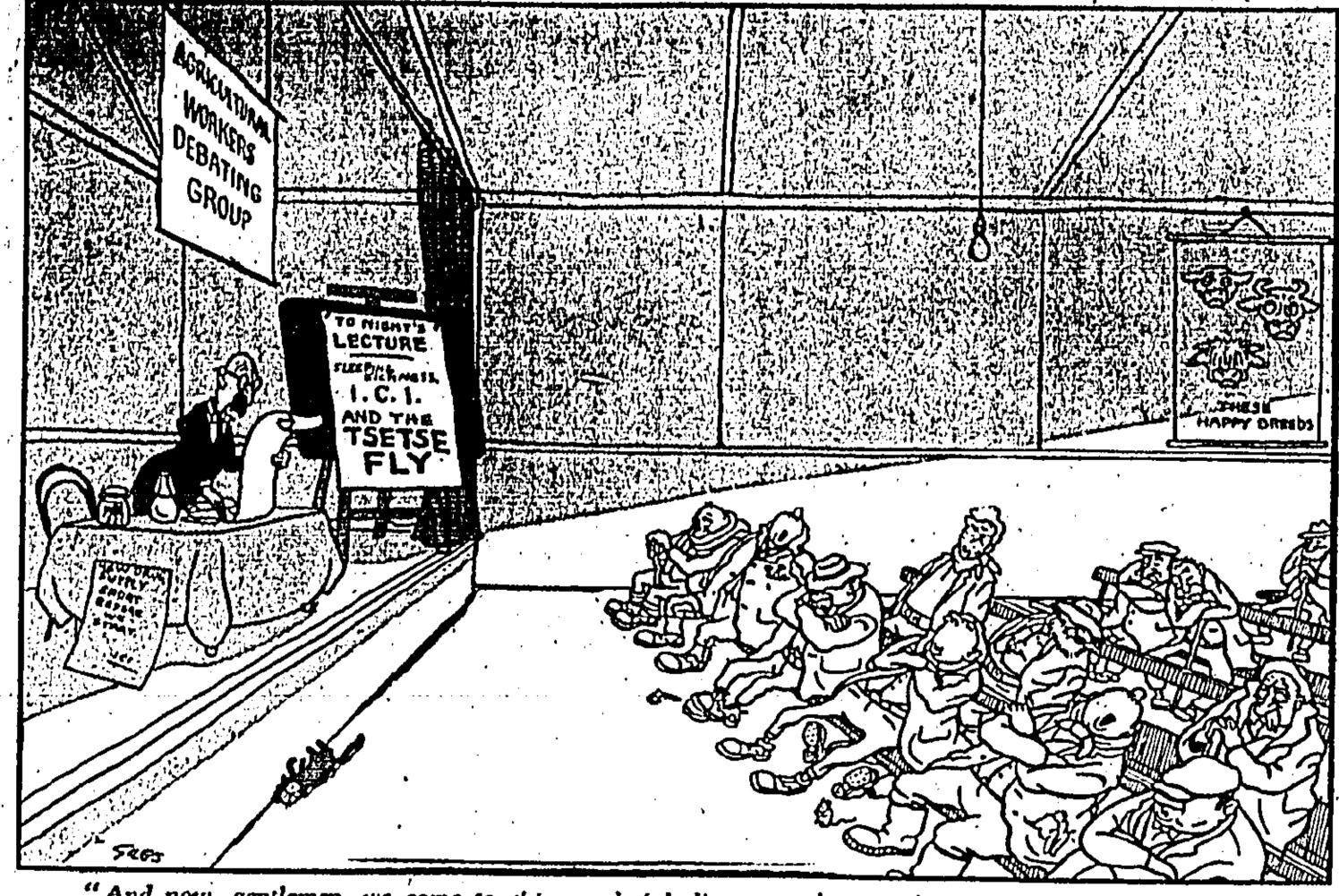
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SOVIETS MARSHAL SHOWDOWN

LEON DENNEN

again.

A Soviet-engineered coup d'etat against the "Red Rebel," Marshal Tito, is imminent, they believe, and both sides are marshalling troops and secret police for the showdown. The "Tito threat" was the subheld recently at Sofia after the Bulgarian Communist Congress. Among those present, in addition to representatives from the Communist parties of Great Britain, France, Italy and the satellite countries, were the Russian Secretary of the Comin- the Marxist but violently anti-Comform, Yudin, as well as the Soviet munist Social Democrats as a back General Sidor Artemovich Kovpak door to the West was contained in his and the leader of the anti-Tito New Year's broadcast to the people

Kovpak, 56year-old partisan | fighter and military confident of Stalln, is an old fighting.

the allas of Sormenti. was uctive during the last war as Moscow's agent in the United States and Mexico. He is said to have been the who engineered the assassinations of

Leon Trotsky and Carlo Tresca, orthodox Leninist-Stalinist thinking Pollitt. Vidali is a bitter personal foe of Tito.

pending Russian effort to unseat the rebel Red, Tito, is bused on equally reliable sources.

pute in a large-scale purge of pro-Tito Communists.

the satellite countries. An ex-Soviet "sharp capitalist practices."

TALIAN labour circles in agent himself, Tito, in the view of close contact with the persons who have recently been in Yugoslav situation fear personal contact with him, will not that the seething Balkan pow- period of hesitation he now realises der keg is about to explode that as far as the Kremlin is concerned he has burned all his bridges behind him.

Tito is now gently preparing his followers not only for a political but also for a complete ideological break with Stalinism. As yet, to be sure, he has shown no sign that he ject of prolonged discussion at a "capitalist" West. However, he has wishes to be reconciled with the been making overtures to Italian Socialists, whom he hitherto regarded as the "agents of capitalist imperialism."

A broad hint that Tito may use faction in Trieste, Vittorio Vidali. of Yugoslavia in which he derided

the political theory

that "the end The author of this exclusive justifies the dispatch has interpreted Commeans." munist alms in Europe with "Great things," uncanny accuracy. His dispatch he said, "can never from Paris reporting a split in l be built by foul the Politburo received confirmameans and in a tion from President Truman. His dithonest way.".... report that Moscow had ordered Although new an end to the French indiners' for Tito, this strike was confirmed by events, theory has been His report from Rome of an im-Democrats ever

since the Bolsheviki seized power in Russia by violence blatantly. and represents a sharp break with

Immediately after the Sofia meet- with Yugoslav events told me: "Tito, Communist Party and the Trade ing, Cominform agents increased like all fanatical Communists, must Unions. In it he defined the their pressure to upset the Tito learn the hard way. His conversion position of the Communist Party in regime from within. At the same to Social Democracy will not resur- relation to trade unions, briefly, time, Hungarian and Bulgarian rect the thousands of men and thus: the party were opposed to troops, augmented by pro-Cominform women he destroyed ruthlessly in the speeding up of the workers: Yugoslav descriers and Macedonian name of the theory which he now opposed to longer hours; opposed Irredentists, were held in readiness deplores. Nevertheless, the fact that, to increased output; apposed to on the Yugoslav frontiers while on the surface at least, he now rejects taking Marshall Aid from America; General Kovpak, their commander- violence represents a significant step but in favour of reduced prices, in-chief, went to Albania to partici- forward."

The quarrel between Tito and

Count Carlo Sforza, Italian For- before his break with the Cominform, denials, observers arriving in Rome beset by their own economic trou- nothing at all. from Sofia report increased Bulgarian bles, consented to ship the coke to troop activity on the Yugoslav Yugoslavia-at prices double those one of the honoured guests at the party just "tells them." border with Yugoslavia is now being originally asked. Tito's agents Unity Conference in Warsaw called reinforced with substantial numbers approached the Geneva office of the of regular and N.K.V.D. troops under European Economic Mission of the while Mr Pollitt applauded, the Party, also, like Pollitt, published ". United Nations which immediately Communists "merged" with the an article. And, like Harry's, it supplied Yugoslavia with coke from Socialists-very much as I "merge," dealt with the Communist Party and Reports from Yugoslavia indicate Belgium and the Ruhr at one-third when I am not fasting, with my the trade unions. But there is what Tito is preparing to meet the attack, the price demanded by Czechopurge of pro-Cominform slovakia. The Czechs then accused elements in Yugoslavia exceeds even the European Economic Mission of the interests of the working masses Kole says. Mr Kole begins by



"Red Rebel" battleground: The fuse of a Cominform-Tilo showdown sputters inside Yugoslavia as Red agents try to upset Tilo from within. On the frontiers, Hungarian and Bulgarian troops (1 and 2) have been reinforced and pro-Tito Communists are being purged in Albania (3) by Soviet axe-man General Kovpak.

C.V.R. THOMPSON REPORTS THE AMERICAN SCENE

KING

NEW YORK.

DYING American's attempt to clear his A name gave a fine example of how similar and also how different America and Britain are. For months now James Schaffner, a G. I. sentenced to three years for descriion while serving in England, has been trying to get his name cleared by the usual methods.

Then doctors warned him that he was so lil he could not live six months.

Schaffner looked for more desperate methods. With a lawyer's help he found that a legal precedent America inherited with Britain's system of law had, never been struck, out of American law books. It enabled the citizen to make a Petition of Right to the King. His lawyer then made this unusual point: "In America every man is a king. And so the royal

Schaffner is therefore presenting a Petition of Right to "the people of the United States" asking for a chance to clear his name. The petition will eventually be sent to President Truman as representative of those people.

prerogative under this law rests finally and ultimately in the American people."

AS IF HOLLYWOOD has not enough trouble getting paving customers for its films these days, it is now competing right at home with snow-real, not cotton: wool and sugar. People walked out of the cinemas when they heard snow was falling for the first time in 30 years, and they have not been back.

They are riding all over the town, with great snowmen on the roofs of their ears. They are staying up all night pelting each other's houses with snowballs. And as for the children, the schools

have closed down to enable them to have fun while they may.

A LTHOUGH Americans have 12,000 British-made cars in six months, Sir Patrick Hennessy, director of the British Ford Company, is not convinced that they are entirely ready yet for the Britishstyle small car. They are a little slow, he said, after an inspection tour, in becoming accustomed to the smaller animals in the car Kingdom. They are using an elephant when a squirrel will do the job.

THE WIVES of 80 American unlversity presidents met in New York to discuss how to be a good wife for a university president. Their decision, as expressed in the slogan adopted by their meeting—she must dress in haste with chaste taste and no waste.

QHOW BUSINESS: Milton Berle. the first big star made by television in America, has won from radio's Bob Hope the plum job of the year-compere at the radio correspondents' dinner to President Truman. . . : Hollywood has snapped up Margaret Phillips, the West End actress who became a Broadway star overnight . . . Greta Garbo is taking advantage of the slump to buy up Hollywood property. wholesale The Sadler's Wells ballet company will give a Broadway season next year It is an open secret that Laurence Olivier has won Hollywood's actorof-the-year award for "Hamlet."

COMRADES GIVE THE GAME AWAY.

OMMUNISTS should either preached by Social Speak at home or abroad. But not both. For when they do they give the game away too

Consider the case of Mr Harry

Recently Mr Pollitt published, in A leading Italian Socialist familiar Britain, an article entitled. The increased wages, shorter hours: and permanent fine weather except for capitalist lickspittles, social Stalin has its humorous side. Shortly Fascists and hyenns.

It was a fine programme, cal-

More 'recently Mr Pollitt was to "merge" the Communist and economic department of the Central Socialist parties of Poland. There, Committee of the Polish Communist breakfast. Then he abused the might be described as a subtle British Government as a collection difference of emphasis between of war-mongers, and as having sold what Harry said and what Mr I to the capitalists.

BY W. J. BROWN, MP.

the workers have been freed from work. He says: "capitalist slavery" and exploitation does not permit citizens who State to trot around Europe facilitate such conduct on the part of their citizens. So Harry went to Warsaw with a passport issued under the authority of Mr Bevin. Harry's principal objects in life to thwart, and with foreign currency presumably authorized by the Treasury of the capitalist State which Harry is pledged to distroy. But this is by the way,

elgn Minister, recently accused Tito signed a contract with Czecho- culated to appeal to all-and their IN Poland the Communists, having It might be observed that, with Bulgaria and Hungary of violating slovakia for coke. After the break, number is considerable—who think I seized power, do not have these withdrawn there is nothing the peace treaty limitations for thier the Czechs refused to deliver. After that the world owes them a living to flatter or appease the trade left for the unions to do.; For armed forces. Despite official satellite prolonged negotiations, the Czechs, | but that they owe the world unions and the toiling masses, as these constitute pretty well the them in Britain. In Poland the unions in Britain and other enslaved

Thus, Mr Kole, the head of the defining the background against

The Communist State, in which which the trade unions are to-

"The management, with the disagree with the policy of the director at its head, lead the factors in accordance with the rule that abusing both the State and policy it is the only power in the enterprise alike. But the decadent democracles in question. It is responsible for the of the West, where capitalist whole work of the factory, for the tryannies still flourish, positively fulfilment of the plan, and for the viorking conditions of the workers employed."

Note well-it is the only power. whose foreign policy it is one of Not one of two-management and workers, not one of three-management, workers and consumers. But the only power. The "whole work of the factory," the "fulfilment" of the plan," and the "conditions: of the workers employed" are withdrawn from the sphere of trade union activity.

Harry flatters and plays up to whole field of activity of trade capitalist states.

Mr Kole does not merely indlcate what the unions shall not do, but also what they must do.

."It is the duty of the party cell "in the factory to strengthen the resition and authority of the management, and to emphasize the basic rule of a single power governing the enterprise."

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NANCY A Power-ful Assignment

WHY DON'T KEEP MY MOUTH SHUT



AIN'T YA GOIN TO TH' FOOTBALL TOO COLD WEAR A BLANKET? GOOD TODAY

By Ernle Bushmiller

PEOPLE'S DOLLAR APPEARS PEPING

By SPENCER MOOSA

Peiping, Feb. 2.—The Military Control Committee has proclaimed the Jenminpiao, or Communist People's Bank dollar, the legal basic currency for the Peiping area.

It called the Nationalist gold yuan currency" and said it should be withdrawn at once but, for public welfare, would be allowed to circulate for another 20 days.

students and poor people could Pao, which, during the stage bechange up to 500 Yuan at the tween the ceasefire and military oc-People's Bank, which presumably is cupation. 10 days later, was rash the new name for the Central Bank enough to publish a recent speech by of China. It forbade withdrawals John Cabot, U. S. Consul General at of gold yuan from the Peiping area and said the genral rate of exchange would be announced later.

The official Communist newspaper has made its debut here. It is called the Jen Min Jih Pao or People's Daily News. It is being published

US Fleet's Evacuation Of Tsingtao

Tsingtao, February 2. --Vice-Admiral Oscar Badger today revealed that within d his flagship, USS El Dorado to Shanghai, and then when the El Dorado left Tsingtao, the Associated Press. headquarters of the United States West Pacific Fleet would go with it.

He made it clear, however, that wherever the flatship goes-Shanghinl, Hongkong or any other port along the China coast—the West Pacific Fleet will still be ready to carry out its duties as a servant of the State Department in protecting Américan nationals, and essential properties.

The Admiral said that changing conditions at Tsingtao and other China coast areas made it not only possible but highly feasible to "readjust" the Naval and Marine forces under his command.

He declined to give details of the shift and reduction of personnel, ECA direction. but indicated that the Marines now billeted on ships at the Tsington prompted the decision to close the anchorage might be s.nt in part to Pelping office. Tsingtao.

"Now that the evacuation of American nationals is completed," Admiral Badger said, "the demands on Navy services have diminished. Europeans Hurt We are readjusting the forces to meet the needs of the situation. We will continue to maintain a force at Tsingtao adequate for the job. The remaining members of the force will be taken to where better training Mr.R. W. Hore, aircraft engineer Tsingtao."

determined by the State Depart- engineer of Jardine's. ment-not the Navy. Our job is to It appears that the car, a Morris in overcoming him. create a feeling of security for the 8, and the lorry were proceeding Americans along the entire China in the same direction along the Counsel continued, appeared to have case of systematic stealing was the atomic energy, world disarmoment

at my disposal anywhere along the Kowloon Hospital. Mr Shutt coast if the situation demands."- sustained an injury to his forehead United Press.

It said that from today workers, in a plant of the late Hua Pei Jih

Shanghal. The Jen Min Jih Pao is a single sheet, four-page newspaper whose first front page was devoted to Mno Tse-tung's eight peace points.

quent Communist policy statements including attacks on "American imperialism." There was also some foreign and domestic news such as the alleged escape of two Nationalist planes from Hangehow and telegrams from Communist organisations abroad-but none from the Soviet Union—congratulating shown by a small group of vil- prove the possession of the articles bills again, but he would draw the the Reds on their victories.

Jung-chen, Red North China commander, said members of the Kuomintang San Min Chu Yi Youth Court, had attempted to carry lamp shades are not of Government eighth, ninth and tenth counts, even Corps and the China Youth Party out a robbery in their premises type. must register with the Red at Tsunwan, New Territories, authorities.

fortnight he would sail aboard foreigners must strictly obey all this morning, Lam Mun, 37, the rules and regulations issued by was tried before the Chief the Communists. Violators will be Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson and a punished according to law.--

ECA BRANCH CLOSED

Pelping. Feb. 2.-The order to close the ECA Pelping branch immediately was received from the Administration's China office in Shanghai last night. No reason was given, North China

representative Retchle Davis, in a notice to the staff, said salaries wound be paid up to Feburary 4. He told them the ECA was planning to send a chartered plane to Peiping on February 4 evocuate any personnel wishing to

Foreign quarters believe the order might have come from Washington. Travellers from Tientsin said the Communists took over and dis- in a somewhat isolated place, and tributed ECA supplies there without was occupied by the caretaker, his

This might or might not have Cemetery.

relieve those at Shanghai. Others | Whether ECA's scheduled plane of about six men endeavoured objection. Particulars of the Jury. might be returned to Guam, will actually arrive depends on the Okinawa and other places in the good graces of the Communists who, house and employed considerable for at an earlier date, he said. Pacific where facilities for regular since their formal military occupaduty are much better than at tion of Peiping on January 31, have closed the city's airfields,—Asso-| clated Press.

In Car Smash

facilities are available. We will employed by the Jardine Aircraft retain only a patrol unit ashore at | Maintenance, Co., sustained a fracfured leg as the result of a traffic He added that the United States mishap in the New Territories yes-Navy was not involved in China's terday afternoon which involved a civil war and "any changes in private car and a Government vegerelationship with any government table lorry. The car was driven by or governments in China will be Mr T. E. C. Shutt, also an aircraft

coast. Where the situation gets tense we are prepared to help our nationals."

Commenting on plane to sail for the Counter the lower apparently to the Counter continued, appeared to have case of systematic stealing was the atomic energy, work and establishment of an international of the Crown and it was and establishment of an international of the Counter of the Crown and it was and establishment of an international of the Crown and it was and establishment of an international of the Crown and it was and establishment of an international of the Crown and it was and establishment of an international of the Crown and it was and establishment of an international of the Crown and it was and establishment of an international of the Crown and it was and establishment of an international of the Crown and it was and establishment of an international of the Crown and it was and establishment of an international of the Crown and it was and establishment of an international of the Crown and it was and establishment of an international of the Crown and it was an establishment of an international of the Crown and it was an establishment of an international of the Crown and it was also an establishment of an international of the Crown and it was an establishment of an international of the Crown and it was an establishment of an international of the Crown and it was an establishment of the Crown and establishment of the Crown and establishment of the Crown and es Commenting on plans to sail for Lan Ti Village the lorry apparently achieve their object not only disbanchai. Admiral Bedger said, made to turn into a side road. The staved considerable force but also Shanghai, Admiral Badger sald, made to turn into a side road. The played considerable force but also "The Hendquarters of the West car swerved to the right and in used considerable force. One of the whole of the allegations and Charter, which provides for peace-

but was not detained at hospital.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Maybe a nice chemistry set would get him interested in things like the atom bomb—very educational!"

Court-Martial Reform

London, Feb. 2.—Mr C. Hale, Labour, asked the Defence Minister in the House of Commons today if he was prepared to direct that in a trial by court marifal, of any person below commissioned rank at least one member of the court should be of equal rank with the accused.

tions arising from a report of the Committee on the Army and RAF Courts Martial, but the Government had not reached a decision on the recommendations of the report. The matter was complete and under consideration, and he hoped a statement would be issued shortly as to the proce-

dure to be adopted with regard

Mr A. V. Alexander replied

that this was one of the ques-

Other stories dealt with subse- Willagers

to the report.-Reuter.

COURT STORY

lagers led to the capture of one alleged to have been stolen. A statement by General Nich of a gang of men who a short cerned, my Lord, the prosecution Kwok's brother. uthorities.
The statement said also that this marries of Jam Man 27 ments which were put loward by the evidence of Harris and Rowe Jury on a charge of assault with

> three men and four women. that he, on November 15 last year, opportunity for these two men to Hooton said he was relying on the assaulted Ho Kol, Ho Hong, Tam conspire in the terms laid down fact that the lights were taken out King-ylu and Tsoi Cho with intent in the indictment. to rob them.

by Det.-Inspector C. Dowman. He is concerned? told the Court and Jury that the attempted robbery occurred at the premises of the carctaker of the Tsunwan Permanent Cemetery on the evening of November 15. The caretaker's premises were sluated family, and other employees of the

COURAGEOUS RESISTANCE

to overcome the inmates of the indictment should have been applied force in so doing. Some of the directions.

their journey they noticed a person purpose of these installations. fleeing down the road. They stopped the car and gave chase. On catching up with the man, they recognised him as being among the robber gang. This individual then of no sufficient evidence on the being present.

IDENTIFIED The accused was identified not He was the only member of the gang apprehended, and his arrest initiative of some of the occupants of the caretaker's house, the Prosecutor declared.

medical officer, Kowloon Hospital, sald he examined four men in the Hospital. Among them was the ac-cused who had lacerations and Yacht Club premises. bruises which were consistent with i his having been involved in a struggle. Ho Hong had a stab wound lamps supplied to Dr Shield's dental lamps four lin the upper left arm. It was four surgery in Gloucester Building, Mr inches long and was consistent with Hooton said that defence submission a stab with a knife. He was de- was that according to the evidence, tained in Hospital for four days, ownership of these lamps had been treatment. .

island of Samar.

This is the second mass evacuation Government property, and that they Episode 4: "A Letter from the Dead", hatred of Communism, and tender of Russian emigres from Shanghal to were not Government owned, was (hacts); 10, Radio, Newsreel (London them quite sincerely the advice to the Philippines, The first group of not sufficient to say that they were Report; 10.15, Weather Report; 10.16, reproduce this article by the the Philippines, The first group of not sufficient to say that they were 500 having left about three weeks not in the possession of Governago. A third batch is expected to ment.

There was evidence, in the case Orpheans: 11.15, Weather Report and party member and party member in Britain.

SPARY DEFENCE **OPENS**

Judge Rules A To Be Answered

Continued from Page 1)

members and not to men.

NO CASE TO ANSWER His Lordship: Do you say your client has no case to answer on any of the counts, Mr D'Alton? have purposely left

the third count in which I think, the evidence might be considered. no case to answer? Mr D'Alton: Yes, my Lord,

behalf of Kwok Kwong. He said: them, and also that Spary said he pressions uttered by my learned there being no contractor. His subfriend so far as the case against the mission was that it was clear that first accused is concerned and more Spary must have known there had particularly with the submission been no contractor and it was also which he made as to the require- clear there was intention to defraud. The courage and initiative ments in law for the prosecution to He did not want to go over all the

while before, it was alleged in witness, Brown, said that those

I associate myself with the argu- the systematic evidence, started with ments which were put forward by the evidence of Harris and Rowe 10 fluorescent lamps, that the pro- hut, Counsel said. There was secution has failed to sustain the evidence of phoning Spary's office charge and that the evidence which and Kwok going out. There was they produced disproves the criminal evidence of visits paid to the work. intent and I associate myself with there was the evidence of Rowe that intent to rob. He pleaded not the arguments particularly as re- he took Kwok there, and there was The Jury empanelled comprised conspiracy. It was proved by the he saw Spary and Kwok together. prosecution, or rather that they while he was in the engine room. The charge against Lam alleged failed to prove, that there was any Dealing with the ninth count, Mr

CROWN REPLIES

In reply, Mr Hooton said with regard to Mr D'Alton's first Kwok. submission which was that the inboiled down really to a submission cessory before the fact. At approximately 8 p.m. a gang very late stage in which to take sufficient evidence to go before the

residents resisted courageously and possession by Government throughattacked two of the robbers, causing out the case was claimed by virtue them to flee, and eventually the of the fact that the materials were whole gang also fled in various present in the Government installations, the purpose of which Three of the inmates of the care- was to make up and supply electrical taker's premises decided to make equipment to authorised jobs. His a report to the nearest police station submission was that it was clearly and set out in a car. They pro- brought out in Brown's evidence-inceeded down Texas Road and during chief when he said that was the He would put it no higher: Crown

'Counsel-continued, than that the The party noticed that their quarry presence in those installations of was carrying a bamboo pole similar buttal presumption of fact that to that carried by one of the robbers. those materials were in the possession of the Crown.

turned and attacked the group, but different counts, Mr Hooton said he they set about him and succeeded might make one preliminary ob- 4. He blamed the Soviet Union servation dealing with them al- for frustrating action (in the United The attempted robbery. Crown together. This was a par excellence Nations) to obtain agreement on evidence on another count, and the attempts to put in effect the UN Pacific Fleet is right here on this doing so hit a tree.

Ship. I plan to distribute the fleet Mr Hore was removed to the suffered a stab wound with a knife. logically probative against the necused.

Mr Hooton then dealt at length Soviet-American Club. The property alleged was primarily due to the courage and this case to have been stolen was Dr James Wong Tak - on, at Wanchal on the instructions LAMPS LEFT BEHIND

Referring to the two fluorescent The Police Armourer, Sub- said that these lamps were lamps Inspector J. MacMillan, testified that left behind at the time of the rehe had received one round of .32 occupation. There was also the automatic pistol ammunition for evidence of Brown who, in reply examination, and found that it had to a question by the Jury, said that intery peen struck out not sunctently to detonate it. The round could still be fired.

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The trial is determined to leave no looph submitted, that the PWD had considered themselves to have them in "Down Beat Discs" presented by Paul replace the management. The

this morning by the International Refugee Organisation's chartered shades supplied to 228 Nathan Road. Violin and Orchestra: William Walder Symbol Control of the Cristobal, for a transit resettlement camp in the Philippine Resettlement camp in th rebuttal presumption of fact. The S.15, Book Review: Alleen Dekker ally—for their own good—critical of mere fact that these shades were not Ode" A Mystery Serial by Lester Powell them. But I share with them a

of the work carried out at the Kow- Close down.

working in private jobs were loon Bowling Green Club that the drawing Government pay is in turn materials supplied there were taken discredited by the testimony of the out of the Hunghom workshop by pay officer, Agafuroff, and others Ko Ling, and then installed there who showed that pay was issued to subsequently. The presentation of the bill was evidence of eriminal

DEVOID OF MERIT

Referring to the count of false protences, his submission was that Mr D'Alton: That is so, my Lord, desence submission was totally devold of merit, Counsel said. There was Spary going into the Club, presenting a bill, which was a false His Lordship: Apart from the bill, in that it purported to show that third count, you say your client has the work was performed by Cheong Hing electrical shop who never did it, and purported also to show that Mr Percy . Chen then made his the materials were supplied by submission of no case to answer on Cheong Hing who never supplied I associate myself with the ex- wanted money to pay a contractor, attention of the Court particularly So far as the fourth count is con- to other bills which were cashed by

The evidence in respect of the if disconnected from the whole of gards the twelfth count, that of evidence of Tong Chuen who said

of Hunghom workshops, but it His Lordship: Mr Chen, you sub- might be open for the Jury to draw Mr M. Heenan, Crown Counsel, mit your client has no case to the inference that 10 of these lights conducted the prosecution, assisted answer on all counts of which he had been traced further back to the Wanchai workshop as having Mr Chen: On all counts, my Lord. been collected by Wei Tat. There was evidence that he did in fact that, collect them on the instructions of

On those three counts it was his dictment did not allege sufficient submission that there was sufficient particulars as to the agency through evidence to connect Spary with the which possession was claimed, it actual larcenies and Kwok as acthat the indictment was uncertain in He finally submitted that in all its particulars. He said it was a the counts the Crown had adduced

After Mr D'Alton had replied to Crown Counsel Mr Justice Reynolds Crown Counsel submitted that held that both the accused had cases to answer. The trial is continuing.

Bid Rejected

Continued from Page 1)

The United States will not discuss with any single nation any international matter of direct interest to other nations without the Regarding the various submissions representatives of other powers RUSSIA BLAMED

6. He knocked down cautious interest in signing a joint only by the man who had captured with the evidence adduced by the stating that both the Soviet him, but also by two other inmates. Crown in regard to the work carried Union and the United States were out at the Royal Hongkong Yacht pledged by the UN Charter not to in engage in war against each other. 7. He recalled that President 600 yards of lighting cable. There Truman, on his inauguration day. was the evidence of Ho Ting that pledged the unfaltering support of this was taken out of the workshop the United States to the UN. Mr of Acheson noted that Mr Truman "did Spary. There was evidence that it not say that he would be prepared to was taken out and installed at the consider making that statement-he made it."-United Press.

For Singapore

Liverpool, Feb. 2.-Nearly 1,000 members of the Royal Air Force-The other two men, Tam King-ylu abandoned and that therefore they air crews, technicians and ground and Ho Koi, had slight wounds and were not capable of being stolen, staff-left here tonight on the bruises, and were discharged after Counsel said that if he recollected 11,275-ton troopship Devonshire for correctly. He Ting in his evidence special service in the Singapore area.--Reuteri .

Shanghal, Feb. 3.—Five hundred their possession and to be responsional to the state of "Thursday Serenade" A Programme of reproduce this article by the

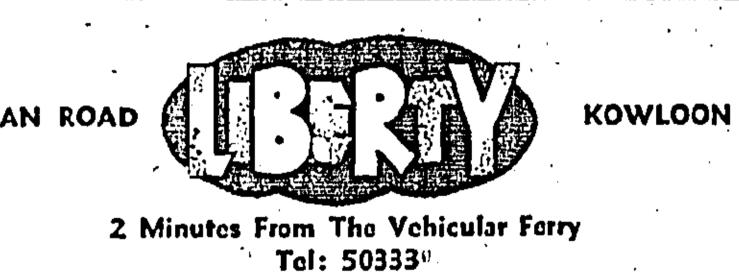
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COMRADES GIVE GAME AWAY

(Continued from Page 4) Not only must the trade unions

not fight the management—they must actively persuade the men, to accept the rule of "a single power" in the factory, the single power being the boss. Lucifer must not only not fight God-he must become his lieutenant. All would now oppear to have

been said. But Mr Kole is deter-





South African Team For Fourth Test

Johannesburg, Feb. 2.—The. following 13 cricketers have been requested to assemble at Johannesburg on February 9, and the South African Test team to meet England here in the fourth Test match, starting on February 12, will be selected from among them:

D. Begbie, O. Dawson, T. A. Harris, N. B. F. Mann, L. Markham, C. McCarthy, B. Mitchell, A. D. Nourse, Eric Rowan, Athol Rowan, Ian Smith, L. Tuckett and W. W. Wade.

Two other players, K. Viljoen and George Fullerton, have been invited to practise at the nets.

Australia Selects

Davis Cup Team

man Brookes, President of the

Australian Lawn Tennis Asso-

tralia's Davis Cup team will not

wich has decided whether he

Bromwich is reported to have

will be available.

his decision.

Wimbledon.

from Australia.—Reuter.

ENTRIES CLOSE

nations have challenged for this

year's Davis Cup, entries for which

The challengers are: European

Zone-Argentine. Austria, Belglum.

gary, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Luxem-

North American Zone-Australia.

Under the revised rules the dray

An announcement is expected

from the United States Lawn

Tennis Association tomorrow on the

date and place of the draw, which

for the past two years has been

WEDDING BELLS

honeymoon in Hollywood and live

"I've no plans for further tennis.

sional after a Wimbledon which

the won without dropping a set.

following summer she estimated she

would clear £10,000 in her first

• This is nothing like the £75,000

which "Babe" Zaharias coined from

Miss Betz is slim, almost fragile-

looking. Runs like a gazelle. Is

INDIAN PLAYERS

FOR MANILA

the Indian players coming are but

COPENHAGEN TOURNEY

Copenhagen, Feb. 2.—The results |

Men's Singles .

Frank Parker (USA) bent Torsen

J. Asboth (Hunkary) beat H

Welg (Donmark) 0-1, 0-4.

at Arlington, Virginia, a Washing-

made in Washington -- Reuter.

She said:

ton suburb.

shall also teach tennis.

pro., but it will do.

ment here were:

l II-D.—Reuter.

29; has her BA degree.

must_be_made_by_February_10.-

Canada, Cuba and Mexico.

have now closed.

New York, Feb. 2.—Twenty-seven

Melbourne, Feb. 2.—Sir Nor-

O. Wynne, who played in the three Tests, is not among the 13 nominated players, nor are M. Hanley and Alan Melville, who both played in the third Test at Capetown.

Melville had recently announced that he would not be available for the last two Tests owing to pressure of business.

Eric Rowan and Tuckett played in the first two Tests, but were ciation, stated today that Ausdisplaced by Hanley and Melville for the third. be announced until John Brom-

Of the 13 players Harris and Markham and Smith have not played in the present series.

England won the first Test in Durban, but the second Johannesburg and the third in Capetown were drawn.-Reuter.

CHESS CLUB MEETING

The Extraordinary general meeting of members of the Kowloon Chess Club which was to have been held at the Pennisula Hotel this evening to vote on recommendations for changes in club tournament rules has been in-

advertently postponed. The meeting will be held within the next fortnight and notice will be served of the date and hour.

CRICKET TEAMS

The following have been selected "Orcades" on May 2 and will comto represent IRC 1st XI in a league pete at Wimbledon. They will go [(Alacrity), PO Slocombe (Tamar), ericket match against the Army on to the United States by sea, arriving on the Army ground, Sookunpoo. A. R. Abbas (Capt), A. el Arculli, A. K. Ismail, S. A. Ismail, A. R. Kitchell, S. H. Khan, A. H. Madar, K. Nazarin, I. M. Omar, M. Raznek, and A. R. Suffiad.

12th Man, M. Samy; Umpire, G. M. Butt, Scorer, A. M. Wahab, Jr.

Kowloon Cricket Club meet Chile, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Recreio teams in the cricket leagues France, Great Britain, Greece, Hunnext Saturday. The seniors are at home, and the bourg, Monaco, The Netherlands, team will be R. E. Lee (capt), E. C. Norway, Portugal, South Africa, Fincher, J. Barrow, A. Ziminern, F. R. Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey and Zimmern, G. E. Taylor, N. Hart Baker, W. Davidson, T. A. Madar, J. P. Hewitt and V. C. Bond.

The seconds are away at King's Park, the team being E. A. J. Hancock (capt), E. Randall, S. C. Trueman, D. G. White, V. H. White, H. Matthews, W. H. Cowie, G. R. Rosselei, E. Giest, R. Leigh and V. C. Seymour, Reserve, J.

RECREIO

The following will represent the Club de Recreto 1st XI, against KCC on Saturday at Cox's Road at 1.45 p.m.-A. M. Prata (Capt.), P. M. Nolasco da Silva, Jr., Dr A. M. Rodrigues, Dr E. L. Gosano, B. T. Gosano, L. G. Gosano, G. N. Gosano, A. P. Perelra, Jr., N. A. Beltrno, Dr H. L. Ozorlo, E. M. L. Soures. Umpire, Mr A. V. Gosano.

IRC 2ND XI The following have been selected a league cricket match against Army on Saturday at 1.45 p.m.-A. H. Bakar (Capt.), I. Ali, A. Ebrahlm, A. R. Razack, A. K. Markar, A. M. Rumjahn, M. A. Wahab, Sr., M. A. Wahab, Jr.

Twelfth man, S. K. Khan; scorer, T. H. RECREIO 2ND XI

F .- M. el Arculli, S. Aboo, Y. Motiwalia.

The following will represent Club de KCC at home on Saturday at 1.45 p.m. -E. A. R. Alves, J. L. S. Alves, A. E. Noronhy, C.A. Guterres, L. E. Guterres, J. A. Soares, L. J. Remedios, R. Remedios, L. Vielra, C. A. Yvanovich, D. M. Rodrigues

OPTIMISTS

"Optlinists" against the "Scor- When she played at Wembley the plons" in a League match at Chater Road on Saturday at 1,45 p.in.:-L. D. Kilbee (Capt), N. R. Oliver, R. W. Franklin, A. L. Snalth, T. P. Mahon, K. A. Miller, D. McLellan, W. L. Howard, M. M. Little, N. R. Arthy, G. T. Rowe, A: S. Erson (12th man), W. J. Slagter

Ben Hogan Hurt In Motor Crash

El Paso, Feb., 2.—Ben Hogan, was seriously injured on Wednesday in a collision between a bus and a scheduled next month, it was re- against 30. motor car, thirty miles East of Van liably learned today.

Högan was picked as number one man on the Ryder Cup team due to players. It was still unknown who visit England in 1949.

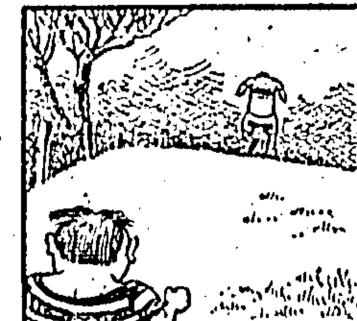
He was going home to Fort Worth it was believed that they may be after playing in the Phoenix Arizona | Sumant Misra and Dillo Bose. Open where he lost the final in a playoff with Jimmy Demarct. The South Western General Hospital at El Paso was, advised that

Hogan had suffered broken ribs, a of the first day's play in the inter- hibitions against Bermuda's best severe chest injury and possibly a national indoor lawn tennis tourns- player.—Associated Press. broken back.

He is being taken to Hospital by ambulance. Hogan was America's Cerich 0-2, 6-4, leading money wimer in tournments sponsored by the professional Gol- beat B. Adams (Hungary). 6-1, 6-4 fers Association in 1948 with carnings of \$32,112.

He won the Vardon trophy as the Kurting Olsen (Denmark) leading golfer of 1948.—Associated Y. Cernik (Czechoslovnkia)

SPORTING SAM





NEVER MIND THE NEXT ROUND

London, Feb. 2.—Yeovil Town—the football club which have done so well in the Cup series this season, are to be given a civic reception by the Mayor and Corporation of Yeovil following their fifth round tie against either Manchester United or Bradford in recognition of their achievements in the competition. —Reuter.

Ceams For Rugger Internationals

sought a week's delay before giving The following teams have been selected for the first-round of the The selectors recommended that a International Rugger Tournament at team, consisting of Bromwich, as Causeway Bay, on Saturday: captain, Frank Sedgman and Bill England .- All Mittelstrasse (Tamor) Sidwell, with a manager, should Robinson (Club), Gar. Wright (R.A.) challenge for the Cup, travelling via Franklin (Club), De Rome (Club); Lt. Pritchett (R.A.), Clemo (Club); CRE England, where they would play at Winyard (Tamar), Sergt Newton (R.A.), Lt. Rappin (Buffs), Lt. Grey (Buffs), If Bromwich was not available, Carrel (Club) (Capt), Lt. Spanky (Buffs), Supt. Wright-Nooth (IIIC Police), Maj.

Sedgman and Sidwell should be sent Reyes (R.A.), to Wimbledon and then to America Wales/Ireland,-Gnr. Jenkins (R.A.); where they would be joined by a Gnr. Swaln (R.A.), Capt Roberts (Bulls) manager of experience, sent direct (Capt), Gnr. Richards (R.A.). Po Smith cluus in amateur Rugby, they will from Australia — Regier (Tamar); Nolan (Club), A/C Cooke not be shared by the Rugby Union. (R.A.F.); Insp. Oliver (HK Police), Lt. (E) Salmon (London), Lt. Gosse (Buffs), It was later stated that the team would be Bromwich, Sidwell and Cpl. Jones (R.A.F.), Jones (Club), Gar. Sections with Sidwell as captain of Tucker (R.A.F.), Cpl. Scully (London), Sedgman with Sidwell as eaptain of AB Hillyer (Hhrt).

a two-man team if Bromwich de-Scotland.-Lachlam (Club); Capt Fraser The Lawn Tennis Association of pier). Cessford (Club). Robertson (Club); D. Henderson (Club), Major Wilson Australia pointed out that the deci-(Buffs) (Capt); Foregate (Club), Meelan sign to limit the team was reached (Club), Li.(E) McClement (Tamar) on the score of saving expense and Cmdr, Dalglish (Tamar), LSA Annandale (London), Capt Rose Mune (R.A.M.C.). a belief that adding players of lesser A. Taylor (Club), Cairns (Club) calibre would not improve Cup

International (Rebeis)-Mackie (Club): Lt. Hankin (Dampier), D. Nelson (Club). A replacement will be sent by air (R.A.P.C.); Lt. Cindr. Altken (Tamar). however if necessary. The team T. Morgan (Club); Humon (Club), Major Bornett (2/10th Gurkha Rifles), Baker would leave Sydney on the (Club) (Capt), Brown (Club), Bowman

Reserves requested to attend at the ground are -Fitzroy Williams (Club): Saturday, February 5, 1949, com- a week or so before the first Davis kinto (Club), Douglas (Club), Johnson stand again where she did in mencing at 1.45 p.m. and playing Cup tie is due to be played .- Reuter. [Club), Grey (Club), Slater (Club), Mid. Pogson, Mid. Salmon, Mid. Kemp, ERA Jones, (London), Paton (Dampler), Sig. Atkinson (Alacrity), Lt. Winterton (Buffs), Major Cunningham (R. Scots). England will play the International XV nt 3.15 p.m. and Scotland will meet Wales/Ireland 4.30 p.m.

Money In Rugger?

Rugby League club have been in the Devon, and Dolman, of Somerset. transfer market during the last two days and have signed on two International centre three-quarters.

Irish Rugby Union International, for the Probables-it was exfrom Huddersfield, and Gareth bilarating after so much of the Price, the Leeds Welsh International. I dreary round of Soccer bickerings. Reid, who joined Huddersfield last to see the speed, the courage, the year from Garryowen, was a mem- fitness and utter sportsmanship of ber of the Ireland XV which won these boys... their relentless tacklthe Rugby Union triple crown last ing, their lack of showmanship and season, while Price joined Leeds be- their ability to play to the whistle. fore the war.

spent about £5,000 on these two forced to watch these fellows at players.—Reuter.

Referees' Meeting First-Magnitude lawn tennis star.

Pauline Betz, Wimbledon champion The Hongkong Football Referees in . 1946, is to be married on February 5. Bridegroom will be meeting, cheduled for last night, as well. has again been postponed. Robert Addle, columnist on the staff of the Washington Times-Herald. after waiting for 45 minutes outside interest in what is going on, "We shall marry in Los Angeles,

Soccer Changes

locked, they decided to postpone the

meeting until Monday, February 14.

I'm just going to marry and settle ! The following changes in the Second down. I shall take a job on the Division Football League for Saturday are notified by the HKFA: Times-Herald as tennis reporter and Dockyard v PCA from Navy ground at Navy "4", Happy Valley, at 2.30 p.m.; They ought to be very comfort- Club v W. D. Chinese from Army "L" ably off. Pauline turned profes- to Club ground at 4 p.m.

> Club Soccer XI The following will represent the Club against RAF at Sookunpoo on Saturduy, kick-off at 4 pm .- Mackenzie: Ritchie, Strange; Weller, Fowler, Beck; Barclay, Mullen, Forrow, Main, Bickford.

SNOOKER film-making when she turned golf

Joe Davis Beats George Chenier

Bermuda, Feb. 3.-Joe Davis on Tuesday night won a series of ex-India will send two ranking tennls hibition snooker matches against United States open golf champion, players to Manila to compete in this George Chenier, Canadian chaniyear's national championships plon, with a final score of 14 frames

Chenier won four frames Australia and the United States Tuesday night against Davis' one also have been invited to send frame. climate rendered playing conditions

difficult. Although Davis did not make 'the highest break in the tournament, his superb control of the cue ensured his victory, Davis will now take part in a series of billiards and snooker ex-

The European YMCA team to meet Torsten Johansson (Denmark) Khalsa on Sunday at 10 a.m. on YMCA

's'neop. A Inelia, Lapsley, 'Hunt, Jakes. Reterve. Smead, beat Will anyone unable to play please in--rm R. Gorely at Tel. 31281 or 57452. or leave a message at the YMCA.

ENGLISH RUGBY

By JOHN MACADAM

Whatever caterwauling may be going on about the paucity of Soccer stars in the making—and in the board rooms it is considerable, for by the time you have named half-a-dozen really class players on the way up you are through—it is abundantly clear that all is right with English Rugby.

There always has been rivalry between the two codes except in pockets like South Wales and the borders of Scotland, where the question of a boy taking up anything but Rugger would be regarded as tantamount to sacrilege but now clearly the carriers of the ball are shaking the kickers of it to the very foundations. In the schools.

We were aware of the fact that the Soccer wall had been threatened, but we had no idea that it had in fact been breached in the South and West until, disdaining a number of League Soccer engagements, each of which looked like just one more match, we journeyed to Torquay to see the England Rugby players of the future.

They are very, very good, and whatever headaches await the Football Association, who have nothing like the number of glamour clubs in amateur Rugby, they will GREAT FUTURE

For this English Schools Rugby Union trial for the southern area showed that the material is there for a long continuation of line of the great ones.

that game, can you doubt that Eng-This from a Welshman!

And all the old club players who watched the under-15 Possibles and boxer in America, is a correspon- gave Ben Hogan a serious tussle, ridden by T. Unkovitch, in the dence school fighter—taught to and Locke's entrance in a tournation of 2 minutes grand open football and the hearts of lions agreed that England will spring of postal larger frouble by a ment which included Hogan kept 33-4/5 seconds. Rugby very soon now.

Here are names you will be seeing on Twickenham and Murrayiteld cester, a complete full-back now; off half; Butler, of Oxford; Woolacott, of Deven; and Matthews (with a swerve like Stanley's) of Cornwall; and two other forwards London, Feb. 2.-The Halifax in the Probables side-Reid, of

SPORTSMANSHIP Apart from the quality of the football—not so easy to assess since They secured Paddy Reid, former the Possibles carried too many guns Oh, if only our prayer could be

It is believed that Halifax have answered and all Soccer players their play.

It is not surprising to learn that they are ousting Soccer from the cleaned up all the local amateur importations in 1949, with a steady secondary schools in the South and opposition in Cleveland. West, and for that matter from even the so-called elementary schools

Nor is it surprising that the Rugby Only six referees turned up and League scouts are taking a great the office, the doors to which were here is a rich field for recruitment.

Tug o'War By BRUCE HARRIS

Prepare for a real soccer v rugby tug-o'-war, with the glittering prize the schools football of Southern England.

attempt to capture the under- America, fifteens—attending what used to be called the elementary schools-by means of inter-county matches. In a recent poll of Harrow County

schoolboys 48 percent were still in favour of soccer and 45 percent for rugger. The rest "didn't know." Do I discern a chortle in colleague Hylton Cleaver's pen in telling us, run any more shows," he says. after the Richmond trial, that ing over like this from soccer to without any kind of compensation. rugby"?

for years soccer has been losing easte | not." among the public schools and the public-school-minded. 'OLD BOYS! ARE OUT

the feeling that no amateur socier clable difference to attendances. side, as things are, can hope to wonder if it will always be so? climb near the top. No longer can Old Carthusians and Old Etonians attain a cup final. Moral: the FA should do all they know to build up one "show"

London, Feb. 2.—The results of

Force 3: 19, United Services 0.-Reuter.

He Learned His Boxing By Post

By GEORGE WHITING

the boxer who learned to punch Parker and Gardner Mulloy are not John Roderick, games master of by post is no longer a chestnut. of parts, a Welshman in a strange It becomes a real-life story in land, and the organiser of the event, the person of Tony Janiro, the professional golf swing, although alleging that his horse 'was being declared at the end: "Looking at American welter-weight match- he played only nineteen tournaments singled out. lish Rugby has a great future, par- ed with British champion ticularly in this part of the world?" Henry Hall at Harringay on February 7.

> series of postal lessons from mana- fan interest from lagging. ger Frankle' Jacobs who is flying with him next week. The course began eight years ago

when Frankie Janiro, a department influence was strong. As the year programmes . . . Wilshaw, of Glou- store clerk in Ohio, sought Jacobs's ended the hottest thing on horseadvice on behalf of his younger shoes was Marchons II, husky four-Harris, also of Gloucester, a stand- brother, Tony, Jacobs obliged-by year-old colt bred in Argentina.



Janiro-"reputedly the bestlooking boxer."

mail from New York,

TONY TURNS UP Eventually clippings of a Janiro victory in Chicago convinced Jacobs

that it was time he saw his postal pupil in person. Off went 25 dollars for the railway fare, and three days later the youthful Tony turned up-and handed Jacobs 14 dollars change. Once seen in action. Janiro censed to be a Jacobs pupil and became a Jacobs investment.

TELEVISION ABA

the senior lads. Another is rugby's the amateur side of boxing in

Writing to Ted Broadribb, Freddie Mill's manager. Tracy tells how is to be the next team captain, ingly powerful television interests. "We had to do something, or it status quo or change it. would have been useless trying to "They were moving in on us, tele-

Well, well! It does not greatly vision ABA. Everything is now manent fixture and there isn't a matter which game they play, so ironed out. With our new agree- chance in a million of anyone else long as they learn to play it well- ment, we do not care whether the taking over the job. and sportingly. But it is plain that crowds turn up at the shows or

Reasons are obvious. They are television rights. The comparatively partly social. Of equal influence is few sets available make no appre-

Paris, Feb. 2.—Gilbert Benaim, amateur side—citier Corinthian matchmaker to the Palais des Sports Casuals or some other. Then the here, stated today that he had canpublic schoolboy players would have celled a boxing programmo scheduled for February 10, because he could not find an opponent to meet the French bantamweight, Louis Fernandez.

"Guldo Ferracin, the Italian round win be.—Caynes: Gorely, Boy. Rugby Union games played today European champion, Luis Nomero, cott; D. Inglis, Readman, Slater; Blen. Were:

Foreign Invasion Of American Sport

By CORNELIUS RYAN

Foreign sports stars played an amazingly prominent role in American sports in 1948 and will continue to do so in 1949.

Amazing, because the USA long has been a leader in most sports due to its size and facilities and because America suffered little in the war compared to other nations.

Yet many of those other mations; have produced athletes who equal or surpasa the best Americans, and today the USA is importing more and more foreign stars in an effort to stimulate its own sports.

Professional boxing, of course, leads in this, Marcel Cerdan was brought to America from France for the middleweight championship, greatly enhancing the reputation of European boxing. Now two other French middle-

weights-Robert Villemain and Laurent Dauthuille-are in North America, Germany's Hein Ten Hoff is in New York and there are negotiations for importation of Belglum's Cyril Dellaholt and Ireland's Rinty Monaghan.

Each of these men, as are the imports in other sports, is a national champion at least, but two years ago few experts thought that even these champions could hold their own with the top-flight Americans who had good food and competent teaching even during the war.

TENNIS TOP CARDS

In tennis, the top drawing cards were Jaroslav Drobny of Czechoslovakia and Eric Sturgess of South Africa, and even the USA national champion, Richard Gonzales, has a foreign finvour, since he was born Without Drobny and Sturgess, the USA nationals and the California tournaments which followed the nationals would have been colourless, since the young Americans stars such as Earl Cochell, Bob Falkenburg, Harry Likas and Vic Seixas have not yet established That music-hall crack about themselves and veterans Frank exciting players.

> fourth among money-winners on be taken, but Mr Stump objected, compared to anywhere from 26 to 29 tournaments for the men who finished fifth, sixth, seventh and appeal.

HORSE RACING

Even in horse racing the foreign favourite Suryalis.—Reuter

When Marchons II won the Christmas Handleap at Tropical Park it gave him five victories in five American starts. Shannon II, an Australian horse was dominating West Coast racing

until he was sold to a syndicate for stud duty. The indoor track season for 1949 is depending heavily upon foreign stars for its appeal to fans. Erik Ahlden and Ingvar Bengtsson of Sweden, Marcel Hansenne of France, Gaston Reiff of Belgium and Willie Slijkhuis of Holland will run in American races, and all of the pre-season comment was based on what the imports would do and how the USA runners would fare against

Minor sports such as skling soccer and curling, which are heavily de-Tony thrived on such tips as "be pendent at all times upon foreign cagey in the clinches" and soon teams, plan an exceptionally year of stream of visitors from Europe. Strathlyon 37.1 1.10.2 1.43.3 2.10.3 3

United Press.



Hobart Cup

in Los Angeles of Mexican parents, greatest sensations in Tasmanian turf history occurred after the running of the Hobart Cup today when Mr R. H. Stump, ownertrainer of Paramente, who finished fifth, refused to allow a swab to be taken from the horse.

Mr Stump and the horse were disqualified for life.

Shortly after the race, in which Paramente had made a fast finishing Bobby Locke of South Africa was run, the Stewards ordered a swab to

Mr Stump later gave notice of

The race, over one and a half Janiro, reputedly the best-looking. Locke was the only man who miles, was won by The Artist,

> The Artist, who started at eight to one, won from the four to one

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HERECORD

The Poor Committeeman

Political manoeuvring in world of ours is not limited to the club who turn up at the annual Arthur Tracy, the Englishman who election of legislators and town meeting is generally small. Except helped to teach Joe Louis when Joe councillors. In our own Hongkong in clubs where the Constitution was a youthful member of a works where one has little chance to elect demands that certain posts cannot be One sign of it was the North v. club in Detroit, is actively concerned anyone to a post of more importance, filled by the same man for two successful for the recorders of South of the Thames rugby trial for with a significant development on a touch of a frustrative complex gets cessive years, the procedure at reflected in club politics. Wide schisms develop over who

> several clubs in Michigan have whether tennis should be permitted reached agreement with the increas- to oust cricket and what type of a committee is needed to preserve the In the course of the past few

"was good to see boys of 18 switch- vising without our knowledge and weeks I have heard more than one moan from a club secretary to the "Now we have formed the Tele- effect that he has become a per-

British amateurs are in no donger the other day: "I feel the only way British amateurs are in no danger of me other day; I feet the only way and the time if he tries hard enough, of television piracy. The BBC pays of getting out of this job is to some day I would like to see an spot cash—up to £50 a show—for have a feeling that they will give Hon. Secretary get up and insist have a feeling that they will give ! me 12 months to put the money if he can veto any appointments on back and make me Hon. Treasurer the committee. Or an Hon. Treafor life on the threat that they will surer chirp up that he reserves the prosecute me if I don't stay in the right to strike off someone who has

> When all is said and done, the matter generally boils down to this: Every individual member of san a hostile faction eyes its a club is generally convinced that opposite number, the same arguhe knows what exactly is wrong ments develop and motion after with the club. He is quite willing motion gets shelved for lack of a to buttonhole two or three others at constitutional majority. the bar and let them have a place | Comes the week before the next of his mind.

However, when the annual meetthe Spanish champion, and the Bri- ing turns up, the chances are that Oxford University 27, Royal Air tish boxers, Dickie O'Sullivan and he prefers to see "Hamlet" or accomplished? someone asks. Within Bunty Doran, had been approached, "Sinbad the Sallor" for he ex- a week, the same Committee is Royal Naval College, Greenwich but all refused," Mr Benalm sald- plains, that is the last chance he re-elected for another year. will have to see the film.

this |. The proportion of members of a annual meetings is generally the

> "Jack Robinson," last year's .committee has been proposed in toto. Then someone jumps up and demands that nominations be closed. A half-dozen hands are lifted up In acquiescence and to the challenging "Anyone against?", a single hand goes up. Someone mutters. 'He's the same year after year.

Comes the election of Officers.

Before anyone has had time to say

have to catch the 7.30 ferry." Then up gets the Hon. Secretary or the Hon. Treasurer and pleads pressure of work or other interests. An Honorary Trensurer told me Someone reassures him that he is indispensable and he can-certainly

> yet to catch up on last year's subscription. Then starts the Club year. Tho

annual meeting and the bar politics, are at their height. "This last committee, what has it

• McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

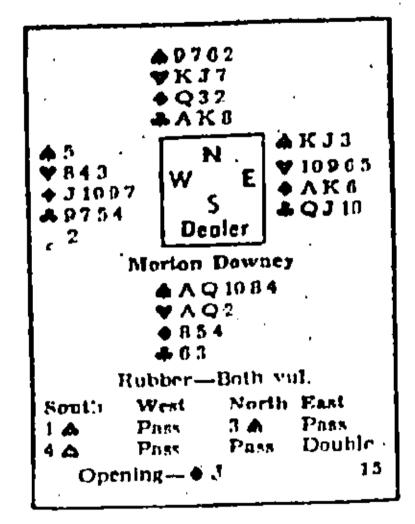
Double Is Trouble For The Doubler

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

RECENTLY Morton Downey and I were discussing the good old days. I reminded him that his mother used to give him a nickel to keep him from singing in the bathroom. And he reminded me that my mother used to burn the deck of cards when I tried to learn a new card trick.

Morton has come a long way in his singing career. With three brondensts a week on NBC and his many personal appearances, he is kept pretty busy, but never too busy to try out a new Irish song Noll"? when he finds one.

Today's hand reminds me of a little incident that occurred in London. The Duke of Windsor and how does the earth rank

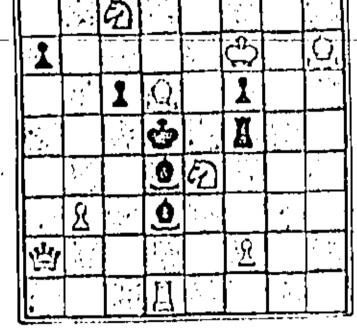


made Morton repeat a certain song 17 times. The title of the CHRISTOPHER Cricket was sitsong was "You Took Advantage of U ting on the edge of the fire-Me." In this hand Morton certainly place, twonging his guitar and singing a song. Everyone in the house took advantage of East's double. heard him, and everyone wondered

The opening lead of the jack of diamonds held the first trick and a small diamond continued. East was loud and clear, it was hard to understand the words of his song. won this trick with the king. cashed the ace of diamonds, then led the queen of clubs. Morton won, this in dummy with the king ting upstairs and listening said: and led the nine of spades, East "Cricket is singing about all the put on the three-spot and, taking children. These are the words of advantage of the double, Morton his song. I understand them very let it ride. A small spade was wellcontinued, East put on the jack, declarer's queen won, the ace of Children big and children small, spades picked up the king and Children short and children tall, Morton claimed the balance of the Christopher Cricket leves you all!" tricks.

CHESS PROBLEM

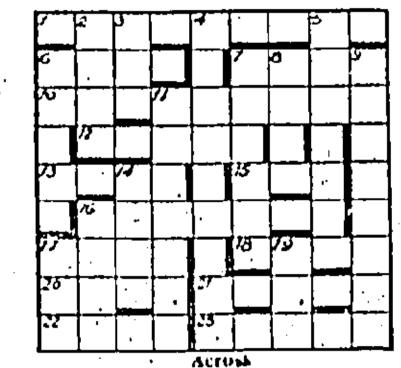
By A. F. MACKENZIE Black, 7 pieces



White 9 pieces. White to play and mate in two. Solution to yesterday's

problem: $Kt \leftarrow Q4$, 1 $K \times R + 2$ $Kt \leftarrow$ K = Q3, 2, Q = R7; 1 . . . others; 2, Q-K3 (ch).

CROSSWORD



l. Conduct. (9) 6 Bhows how a die can he helpful She should be as lovely as a Bring up to date, (9) Completes the addition. (8) 13. Take heed. (4) 15. To the Navy it would mean 16 It reforms the tall arm. (7) Parmy pullding: (4) 18, Act. (4) Found in rare activities. (4) 'Auger for a change, (5) it has been called a bobbin. (4)

Lawiess outbreak. (4) Peculiar and uneven clue. (3) 4. Captivato. (9) 5. Pried minced meat with crumbs

23. Respected tree? (b)

last word to a copper. (D) , I'd lain this way scemingly. (B) Outer covering. (4) He follows the proposer. (8) Everlanting (7)

It's a vetch. (4) der measure may be a ream (4) Part of the barrier. (3) 10. This less would be 11. (3) Bojution of vesterday a puggle. Acress: B. Pure louis: 6 Reprobate: 9 and 11 Lamb's wool: 12 Oede: 15 fom 14 gvory 15 Own 17 Carch, 19 Glad. 20 Gulle, \$1 Courted \$2 See 5 Down Mownt 1. Precipies; 2. Lobby: 3 and 22. M Across: 16, Ward: 18, Illia; 20, Oum

RECORDED MUSIC:

DUMB BELLS

DREADFULLY PUT SOME

Check Your

Knowledge

1. Who was nicknamed "Poor

2. In cooking, what is ragout?

4. What was the ancient name of

5. Where is the Adriatic Sea.

6. Who is the Premier of China?

(Answers in Column 3)

By MAX TRELL

what he was singing about. For

though Christopher Cricket's voice

Finally, one of the children sit-

Then a mouse, who! lived in the

cellar of the house, heard Cricket's

Every little house

Should have a little mouse.

-'Fo-have-somo_little_mice."

I like cats and I like snails

Meanwhile the dog, who was

listening at the kitchen door, said to

But only dogs can wag their tails."

The knives and forks and cups

and saucers and all the other dishes

in the pantry heard Christopher

Cricket's song, and they thought

they understood his words, too.

And.,it's also very nice

3. How many planets are

proximity to the sun?

Palestine?

NUISANCE

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COME ONICKLY!

THERE'S A MOUSE IN

THE KITCHEN

GQUEAKING,

OF. POPULAR NUMBERS

By DAVID C. WHITNEY

supernatural-sounding The numbers are cerie and polgnontly emotional.

All the motion picture critics agreed that the best thing about the film, "A Song Is Born," was the music. Now Capitol presents on six sides the "Gaints of Jazz" who combined to produce the jazz. "Redskin Rhumba" performed by Charlie Barnet with his alto saxo- Those Blues, Boys," and is the best of the six sides. Others Tommy Dorsey and Louis Arm- Hasselfard before his recent death Add axle-grease to taste. strong—the profits all going to the provided two good examples of his The Strabismus Damon Runyon Memorial Fund.

Undoubtedly Columbia's album, "I Can Hear It Now," will win the Same" (Capitol) . . . neelaim for its dramatic presenta-

Christopher Cricket was sitting on

the fireplace, playing his guitar

Knife, Fork, Spoon and Dish.

These guests are always early;

To serve is all they wish.

For they are never hungry:

He's singing about shadows.

I once met a shadow,

Leaning against a wall.

I said: Master Shadow,

Ain't you 'fraid you'll fall?

And answered: Not at all.

Right against that wall."

Christopher was singing.

All of them belong

So he kept right on leaning

So, you see, everyone who heard

the song thought that Christopher

Cricket was singing about him. But,

truth, these are the words that

"Cats and dogs and dishes,

To my little chirping song."

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. Oliver Goldsmith. 2. Frag-

A Chance?

CAN'T HIT THE HORSES

BACK HERE!

ments of medt stewed and highly

seasoned. 3. Nine. The earth is

and Albania. 6. Dr Sun Fo.

Shadows, spoons and fishes.

Knife, Fork, Spoon and Dish."

Then Knarf and Hanid, the

shadow-children with the turned-

"We understand what he's saying.

YS! AND GIRLS! MAGAZINE

-He Sang As He Played His Guitar-

Cricket Always Had a Song

song and said to the mice around "When folks sit down to dinner,

I understand every word. He is They always find they have some

himself. "Cricket is singing about about names, heard Cricket and said;

guests

him. "Cricket is singing about us. For turkey or for fish,

GENEUME Set to Music" is a tion of history. The actual re- to talk more comfortably to tall Prather nauseating idea, but that corded excerpts of history as it people, entered an hotel to ask is the title of a new RCA Victor al- happened from Franklin D. Roose- for a friend who was staying bum that turns out not half bad, velt's first inauguration speech, there. The music is composed in six through Pearl Harbour, D-Day, to pleces by British-born Harry Revel, the Japanese surrender aboard the well over six feet, so our little friend and is presented by an orchestra U.S.S. Missouri make the most vivid unfolded his ladder, climbed up, and chorus directed by Leslie Bax- Ustening trent of the year. The ter, with the work built around the impact of the voices of the men, theremin many now dead, who made 1932 to played by Dr Samuel Hoffmant 1945 one of the great eras of history, is preserved on the five 12inch records with all the emotional quality of the times.

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1949.

New Singles

Louis Armstrong and Jack Teagarden with their all-star group have two down-to-earth jazz blis l Today's tasty hint that rock, "Please Stop Playing phone is a jump arrangement that Weather We're Having" (Victor).

spotlight-stealing ability, "Sweet and Hot Mop" and "I'll Never Bo

voiced Anita O'Day with backing noise. Concealing ourselves beby Gene Krupa's orchestra, is a good number (Columbia) . . . The Ravens have a "different" rendition of "White Christmas" includes a little bit of almost every Christmas song (National) . . .

(M-G-M) . . .

beams" and "Theme On a Dream" penetrated even here," said Mrs is unusually expressive (M-G-M). Rawlins, with a giggle. We scowled Peggy Lee's chirping is zingy her into silence. and zestful on "Then I'll Be Happy" and "Hold Me" (Capitol) True" and "Embraceable You" (Columbia).

(Tomorrow-Unusual Angles)

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

TINY man who always Carried a small collapsible ladder with him, to enable him

The girl at the reception desk was pipe is in room 234," said the girl thinking he was the plumber, "no here." Tiny, thinking that "the burst pipo was perhaps an affectionate way of referring to his friend, folded his ladder, went up in the lift, and walked into room 234. A small lady confronted him and pointed to the wet floor and the pipe. The little man saw his error. " I shan't need my ladder to talk to you with," he said nervously. The lady uttered a scream and

(By Mrs Whelkstuffer, author of

Kitchen.") LE RAILWAY SOUP: Take any-. . One of the last records made thing liquid you can lay your featured are Benny Goodman, by the Swedish clarinetist Stan hands on. Mix dirty water with it. lower with no sales reported.

> ... We Are approaching the headwaters of the stagnant Ucalail. Yesterday we came to a clearing in "Tea for Two," sung by husky- the jungle and heard barbaric

we saw what a tribal dance in progress. natives uttered weird yells threw themselves about in a frenzied manner. As we drew closer, we were amazed to hear a voice shout "Cut!" Then we realised that what we had discovered was a Spike Jones has two seasonal film-unit at work. . . Later in the numbers, "All I Want for Christ- day we came to a village inhabited mas" and "Happy New Year" (Vic- by the Calmestaxi tribe of pygmy tor) Another screwball outfit in headhunters. Luckily, they only hunt the same vein, the Korn Kobblers, the heads of their fellowpygmies. swing out on "We Got to Put Shoes The moment they saw us they beon Willie" and "Never Make Eyes" gan to yell and throw themselves about, shouting "Cut! Cut! Amyawawa! Cut!" and we realised that The piano work of Bert Shefter they thought we were film people. "Civilisation seems to have

Tail-piece THE Duchess of Bracciano had Marion Morgan with Ben Pollack's L deceived her husband during orchestra solos nicely on "Is It the carly years of their marriage.

and had never been found out. She said to a friend, "My husband will ge a great surprise on the Day of Judgment,"

BHRTHIDAY By STELLA YOUR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3

PORN today, your pride and your intellect as active as possible D personal ambition are very and give you a breadth and likely to get you a long way on scope of individual creative the road to success. You are seldom pursuit which will make you content with what you have and most happy in life. Many born always are striving for something on this day make excellent execu- N. Pt Whart ... better. If you are conscientious, tives in the fields of the arts: you will achieve it. However, don't producers; publishers; promoters of disregard what you have because cultural projects and the like. the future or something ahead

looks better. business to organise—that is, if lasting happiness. you enter the field of business.

be happiest if you select one of the birthday star and read the corresprofessions or the arts as your life ponding paragraph. Let your birth-But the shadow shook his head work. That will keep your mind and day star be your daily guide.

You women are the type who may have a career as well as a Avoid being too visionary or too home and family of your own. You demanding for perfection or you seem to be gifted with being able may end up with less than you to correlate the two successfully. had in the first place! You have Select a marriage partner whose a real talent for organising and will aims, ambitions and ideals are be happiest if you have your own similar to your own for the most

To find what the stars have in Actually, it is likely that you will store for tomorrow, select your

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4

may prove exciting. It may be a A trip to the theatre, the movies or new friend who brings happiness. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-If you really want to know the A surprise, romance. Combine business and social events successfully, too. Employees appear especially favoured.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-Receipt of some news may change Conditions are now improving for the tenor of your ways right now, you. The outlook is better. Take Be clear-headed and wise in all advantage of the good aspect. decisions.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)taking no risks. Yesterday's trends take advantage of some promotional continue. Exert diplomacy.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-Be on your guard against personal mishap today. Also protect children large organisations, may benefit against accident or injury through enrelessness.

progress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- Pleasure A possible journey or a new job sorms to be the order of the day. perhaps a special dinner date.

> VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-One of those undependable days when things appear at cross-purposes. You can untangle them with tact. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Guard against, a health upset by General business is all right and caution and scheme. Soft pedal romance, how-

> SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. .22)-Employees, especially those on today. Even romance is looking up!

CANCER (June 23-July 23) -- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Canana, 5. It is an arm of the A new enterprise may turn out well. Personal associations may present Mediterranean, extending about 500 Find your best opportunity with an unexpected romance. Good on miles between Italy and Yugoslavia members of your own sex. Make the home front, too. Make definite Reuter.

By Fred Harman

GOT NICKED BY A



Australian Wool Exports Rise

Canberra, Feb. 2.—Rising European buying boosted Australian wool exports for the five months to November last to 403,840,000 lbs., while exports to America dropped more than a third against the same period a year earlier.

year, when exports to America \$21,805,000. were 41,189,000 lbs.

SLIGHT FALL ON RUBBER MARKET

New York, Feb. 2.-Number With Hare and Hounds in the contract rubber futures today closes nine, to 18 points lower on sales totalling 79 contracts. Standard futures closed 10 points

The market was influenced lower cables from London Singapore and easiness in Expedition (1) commodity markets.

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LONDON MARKET

London, Feb. 2.-Prices in the rubber market here today closed as follow:-March (in cents per lb:) 11% April/June 11-3/10
July/September 10-15/10
---United Press.

HONGKONG SHARES

There were sleady inquiries on the stock market today. Turnover this morning was \$468,465.

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STORES, ETC. Dairy (N) 6214 300 fr 6214 900 @ 63 300 67 5832 Watson (N) Emporium 1052

New Black Market Drive In S'hai

Central Bank's determined action to curb price increases, Mr Pi Tehlin, the director of the Shanghai ference that he had heard nothing Finance Control Bureau, tonight of reports that the United States announced his decision to crush had threatened recovery sanctions the city's gold and United States dollar black markets, which have flared up again.

Mr Pi said that concerbed action will be taken by the City Government, the Shanghai Garrison Command, the City Police Bureau \$113,000,000 in ECA funds for the and other authorities concerned to rehabilitation of their country. apprehend some "lurking" bigtime speculators and hoarders behind the clandestine transactions."-

Australia's Labour Cotton Seed, per long

Sydney, Feb. \2 .- The abandonment of newsprint rationing in Australia on January 1 dramatically in classified advertising sections the nations's neute manpower shortage.

"situations vacant" mushroomed.

On January 15, for example, the the following rates;broadsheet Sydney Morning Herald over ten solid pages, or 92 columns, United Press.

Acting Commonwealth Statistician S. R. Carver revealed that total Australian exports dollars than they did in the rose 95,265,000 lbs. over those provious year, dollars carned being for the period in the previous \$20,040,000 against the earlier

> Mr Carver added that Russia took 15,711,850 lbs. of Australian wool, which was about one-fifth French purchases and one-half Italian. The provious year she had taken none. Deliveries were made at Baltic, northern Black Sea, and Pacific const ports, Russin \$12,160,000.

Exports to the United Kingdom dropped from 130,475,000 lbs. in 1947 to 110,703,000 for the period last year, while Canadian exports rose from 5,288,000 to 7,043,000 lbs. 'Australia's wool check for the five months was \$243,384,000 an increase over the 1947 period of \$100,592,000.—United Press.

TEXTILE EXPANSION

Sydney, Feb. 2.—In the past three years, 130 new textile manufacturing businesses have been established in Australia, bringing the total of such plants to 930.

In building, or expanding textile establishments, 13 British companies plan to spend \$40,640,000 while ten American firms will spend another \$6,400,000.—Associated Press,

N.Y. Exchange Seats Bring Less

New York, Feb. 2.—Fewer New York Stock Exchange seats changed hands during 1948 than in the year before, and they brought

Up to December 31 the number of memberships sold totalled 33, compared with 39 in 1947. Last year's average pricò per seat was \$57,515, compared with the 1947 average of \$59,743. The 1948 high of \$68,000 was the same as in 1947, but only three memberships changed hands at that price last year, against four the year before. The 1948 low of \$46,000 was set on March 9, compared with two sales at the 1947 low of \$50,000. —United Press.

N.Y. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Closing Rates Feb. 2. Argentine Peso (official) ... US\$ 0.2077 Argentine Pero (Unofficial) . Australia Brazil Canada i-India — -- compara come con a constante e New Zenland Peru Portugat South Africa 4.03-14 Sweden Switzerland Uruguay Venezuela 1000 at 1115 Netherlands Batavia Singapore Hongkong —United Press. Shanghat

ECA Official On

Washington, Feb. 2.—Mr Allan Valentine, of the Economic Cooperation Administration; said today that the cuiting off of recovery aid to the Netherlands until her political issue with Indonesia is settled. as proposed in some quarters, would Shanghai, Feb. 2 .- Echoing the harm general European recovery.

Mr Valentine told a news conagainst the Dutch. He said, "I ought to know if any such threat. has been made."

Mr Valentine reported that the Dutch had started conversations with ECA about using part of their United Press.

N.Y. Seeds And Oils

Closing Prices, Tcb. 2. Castor Seed, per long ton, F.O.B. Brazil .. US\$ 125 asked ton. F.O.B. Memphis Flax Seed, per bushel, F.O.B. Minneapolis . Lingeed Oil, per lb. in tank cars, F.O.B. New York Peanut Oil, per lb. 17.00 nom. F.O.B. New York ...

-United Press.

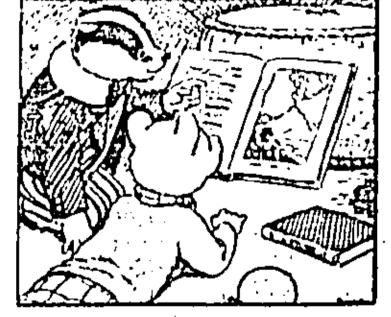
Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at Sterling pound note (per £1) U.S. dollar (per \$1) 5.15 FIC plastres (per 100) Siam ticals (ppr 100) 24.30 of classified "help-wanted" ads NEI guilders (per 100) 31.50 Gold yuan (per yuan)

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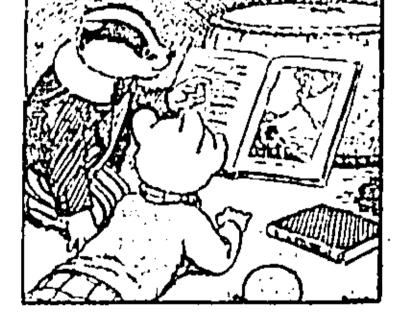
with him. "Here's a wonderful disappear?". Bill stares, "What queer questions you ask'l " he laughs. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

book full of beautiful pictures, and

Rupert's Elfin Bell—1



Rupert's best friend, Bill Badger, the little bear has gone to look at it thing," says Bill, "a mountain that never stops smoking. They call it a murmurs, "all that smoke going up, what happens to it? Why does it



has had a birthday present, a big volcano." "My, I should like to see that," cries Rupert. Then he suddenly falls silent. "I say," he-

In 1.40 Minutes

EXPERIENCE DESCRIBED

Like Riding A Fast Car

Muroc Dry Lake, California, Feb. 2.—Riding a rocket plane four miles almost straight up in less than two minutes feels just about like riding in a fast car, according to air force Captain Charles E. Yeager.

The air force announced today that Captain Yeager was the first man to take the rockelpowered XS-1 off the ground. On that first, experimental takeoff, he climbed 23,000 feetapproximately four and onethird miles—in a minute and 40 seconds from the start.

Yeager also was the first to fly the five other East European faster than sound.

bomber after being carried to 25,000 closed here today. feet and dropped in a 1,000-foot dive for "takeoff." "That is because the plane will

stall at a speed slower than 240 Captain Yeager explained. "We wanted to be sure that we could get the XS-1 up that fast on the ground before we actually. tried it.

JUST ROUTINE

A 26-year-old viteran of 63 [wartime missions. Captain Yeager official reaction to the creation of treats his work in the sound-buster | the Council for Mutual Economic as routine, and got more excited about three-foot snow drifts piled on the runway than telling about his record-breaking achievements in the world's fastest plane.

"The XS-1 has done a lot more than people expected of it," he declared. "We have used the same model the Bell Aircraft people designed in, 1944, the same year the Germans built a rocket plane, and have not changed it a bit."

is undergoing tests by the national advisory committee for aviation, a democracles stopped their campaign federal government agency.

flying jet planes for about three and a half years and rockets about a economic needs but also to coyear and a half, said the XS-1 operation among the countries of requires a three miles runway. The Socialism and the people's demoaverage jet plane needs a field about in mile long.

He said he is likely to keep on with his supersonic rocket flights talks leading to the new Council—
for another four or five years.

since she had "more than once of the new Council— and this measure was carried out.

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like the C-47," he said. one three years, the other 20 various treaties to "the closest comonths.—United Press.

German POW Be Deported

Chelmsford, Feb. 2.-Magistrates ed.-Reuter. here today recommended that a former German prisoner of war who gained wide publicity by being allowed to marry an English girl be

deported to Germany. Werner Vettner, aged 23, was bound over to come up for sentence on March 9 on charges of housebreaking and thefts of property suburbs.

charges. The prosecution said Vett- strengthen Middle East defences. ner gained notoriety in 1947 when A spokesman gave this reply when he caused an amendment in the questioned about a Cairo dispatch, British law by gaining permission to quoting the newspaper Al Misai, as Jones replied: marry on English girl named saying that such a pact exists. Reynolds when he was in custody as The former Under-Secretary of

a prisoner of war. that Vettner, after his marriage, had weeks ago that the United States been plagued with hundreds of had agreed to join a British plan to poisonous letters and wherever he guarantee peace in the Middle East went for employment he had suffered in return for Britain's recognition of accordingly .-- Reuter.

Makes 4-Mile Vertical Ascent





Yugoslavia's Broad Hint To Kremlin

Terms For Economic Co-operation

Belgrade, Feb. 2.--Yugoslavia has transmitted its views on the new Eastern Economic In a previous flight, Captain | Council to the Soviet Union and Previously, the XS-1 always was countries which are members of flown from the belly of a B-29 the Council, it was officially dis-

The five countries are Bulgaria, hungary, Poland, Rumania and

Czechoslovakla. Disclosing this in an interview with Tanjug, the official Yugoslav news agency, published today, the Poreign Minister, M. Edvard Kardelj, Indicated that though excluded from the Council Yugoslavia would be prepared to co-operate, with it on terms of equality.

This was the first Yugoslav Assistance announced in Moscow a

M. Kardelj told Tanjug that the Yugoslav Government was particularly pleased by the Moscow statement about the equality of the States taking part since this coincided with the Yugoslav point of view.

MUST STOP CAMPAIGN

He added that economic cooperation in the spirit of that prin-There is only one other XS-1. It ciple would be achieved only if the Soviet Union and the people's against Yugoslavin and "modified Captain Yeager, who has been their present attitude, which is harmful not only to Yugoslavia's

not been invited to Moscow-for the "Then I will drive an old truck- taken the initiative in trying to orke the C-47," he said. Captain Yeager's wife gave birth Eastern bloc countries and those

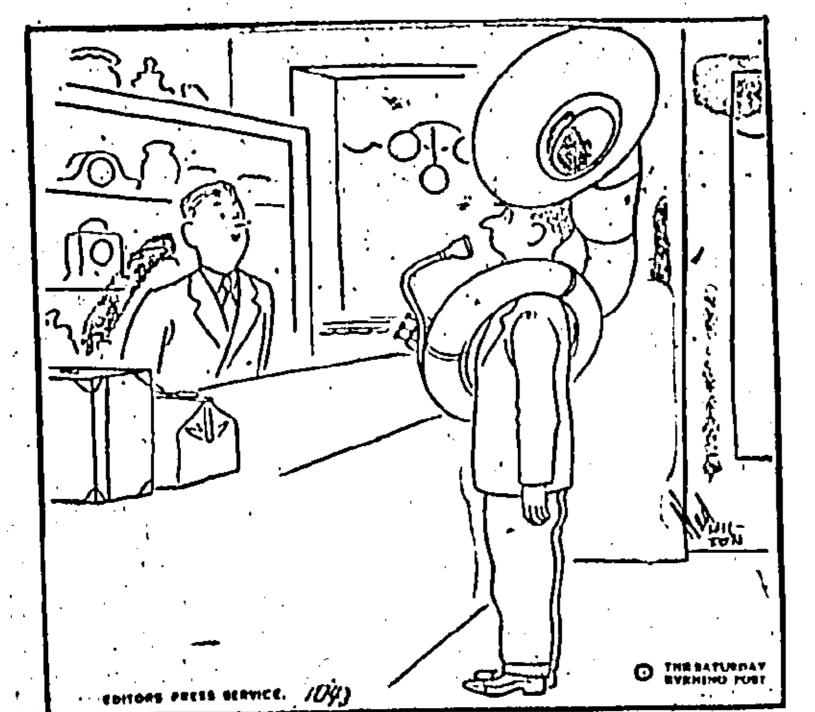
to a girl recently. He has two boys, countries were already bound by Lintang and other villages had been operation." M. Kardelj said the attitude of the Soviet Union and the Comin-

form countries could not be excused by the present abnormal relations" between them and Yugoslavia. To have invited Yugoslavia "might have facilitated a solution of the precent misunderstanding," he add-

No Middle East Defence Pact

Washington, Feb. 2.—The State worth 2218 at three London Department denied today that the United States has an agreement with Vettner pleaded guilty to the Britain, formal or informal,

State, Mr Robert Lovett, vigorously For the defence it was said today denied at a press conference several Israel.—Router.



You have something you wish to pawn?"

In keeping with the Minister of Works, Mr Key's promise to Mr Wilson Harris and other MPs, workmen here start repairs on the Admiralty Arch end of the Mall. Mr Harris complained two months ago in the Commons that after driving along the Mall-along which Royal processions set out for the Palace-he had suffered from "aggravated oscillation."



It was on these pot-holes that Mr Harris caught the sickness he complained of.

BURNING OF LINTANG

Questions In The Commons

London, Feb. 2.-The Communist Member, Mr Philip times with Sten guns, cannot be Piratin, asked in the House of imagined. Commons today if the Colonial Secretary had any information about the burning of Lintang. Malaya, by British forces.

It was all the more surprising, M. burnt, how many people were ren- Federation must be solidly united. Kardelj said, that Yugoslavia had dered homeless, what accommodation was provided for them and why

Secretary) replied: "The bandits cause they lack that confidence in in this area, with the connivance the authorities. and assistance of squatters from responsible for the murder of three British planters, the killing and

"In the course of operations by their livestock, property and huts. | munist-dominated. "The only huts destroyed were

those of people known to have assisted the bandits, or those which could not be removed and, if left | intact, would have been used subsequently by the bandits. No one was transferred from the area who could show legal title to his land."

NOTHING TO HIDE

Asked further by Mr Piratin why he did not answer this question two Former Queen Rambhai Barni of weeks ago when Mr Gallacher Siam, widow of King Prajadhipok, (Communist) put it specifically, and says she will return to Siam in what he had to hide, Mr Creech April after almost 14 years of exile.

been asked before.

Council expressed appreciation of scance in her decision. the way in which this was carried through, but also a fair number of old, left Bangkok after the King squatters themselves requested that abdicated in 1935 in a feud with they should be removed." Mr Piratin then asked whether in democratic rights.

repatriating the 800 Chinese during 1948 from Malaya to China, the known as Her Royal Highness repatriates were consulted about the Princess Rambhal Barni. The prepolitical part of China to which sent King, Phumiphon, is a relative. they preferred to return. Were i these wishes taken into consideration on their repatriation?

Mr Creech Jones replied that Chinese repatriales were consulted about the port to which they wish to be sent and their wishes were taken into consideration.—Reuter.

Sailing Ship Damaged, But Safe

Tarpon Springs, Florida, Feb. 2.-A crippled 38-foot cabin cruiser was towed in early today with all persons abourd reported in good condition, climaxing a nightlong search spurred by steady. distress signals picked up by installations from Minmi to New Orleans.

The cabin cruiser was located by an amphibious plane from the Fifth Air Rescue Squadron at MacDil Field. The plane was sent out in response to distress signals heard at regular intervals throughout the night.-United Press. .

Formula For Gammans The Walaya Problem

THE PEOPLE

London, Feb. 2.-Mr Leonard Gammans, Conservative Member of Parliament, who has just returned from a tour of the Far East, said here tonight that the Government of Malaya "must work faster" if it was to win the duel with the Chinese Communist bandits now costing S\$40,000,000 a day.

Mr Gammans, who worked in Malaya as a Colonial civil servant from 1920 to 1934, told Reuter: not just a question of pouring British troops into the country. The bandits are out-numbered by the Security Forces by ten to one.

the confidence of the people of and control secret societies. Malaya that the British are going and order.

the people is against the Communist Reuler. guerillas. "Yet, at the moment, in a purely

"An overwhelming percentage of

military sense, the Administration is not doing much more than holding its own with the guerillas, "Further battles with the lawless

bands in Malnya will have to be won much more quickly than they have been won in the past. "The cost is staggering. The

strain on the rubber planters and tin miners, walking about armed, some-

MUST SOLIDLY UNITE

"The success of Communism in China and the menace coming to He asked how many homes were Malaya from outside means that the

> "Somehow, confidence must be restored among the people, many of

""During the past three years, the situation in Malaya has undoubtedly been aggravated by some wellwounding of 19 Churkas and other | meaning but foolish acts on the part of 'the Administration.

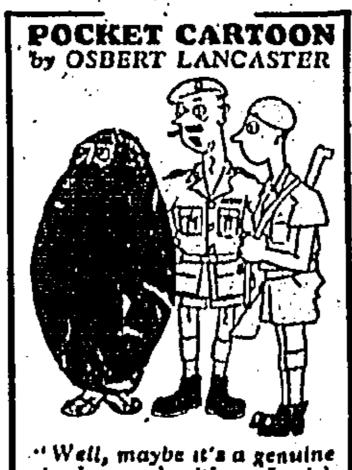
"They tried to impose, in a the police and military against this hurry, a new Constitution. Then place, beginning on October 20, they rushed the development of over 400 squatters were removed to trade unions, which only resulted in more settled areas, together with the trade unions becoming Com-"Finally, they did away with their

RETURNHOME

· Virginia Water, England, Feb. 2.-"My family and my good friends "I have nothing to hide, and I have asked me to return and I could was not aware that the question had not resist longer a deep yearning to go back to my own people," she said The Minister added: "In any at her country home here. She case, not only has the Chinese said there was no political signi-

> The former Queen, now 43 years politicians who wanted more

In Bangkok now she will be -Associated Press.



Arabi maybe it's a Jewish agent-provocateur in disgulset maybe it's fust Rua Hayworth avoiding publicity,"

"Success depends upon restoring power to banish undesirable aliens

"But all these acts of folly have to remain there and maintain law now been largely remedied. The authorities now have the necessary powers for dealing with the situation. But they must go faster,-

Offer To Indonesian Republicans

Recognition By The Federal States

of the Indonesian Federal States telegraphed to the detained Republican leaders tonight their reply to the Republican conditions for taking part in the dis-Government for the whole of Indonesia.

No disclosure was made of the nature of the reply—sent to President Sockarno and the Premier, Dr Mohammed Hatta-but well informed sources said the Federalists offered to recognise the Republican leaders as "official personalities," of a republic, the status of which was in-

The United Nations Commission for Indonesia today drew the attention of the Dutch delegation accredited to it to the Commission's responsibility to make recommendations for the solution of the problem of an Interim Federal Government no agreement were reached by Post and Hong Kong Tolograph February 15.

It also asked for the earliest in- Staff Photographors are on view formation on the views of the Putch Government on the Security Council's resolution of January 28. This sketched a timetable for forming of an independent, sovereign United States of Indonesia by July 1.

Reuter.

Denmark Recognises State Of Israel

Copenhagen, Feb. 2 .-- Denmark on Wednesday gave de facto recognition to the State of Israel.

A cable informing the Israel Foreign Minister of the Danish Government's decision was from Copenhagen on Wednesday afternoon, it was officially announced .-- Associated Press,

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